

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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DEATH COMES TO MRS. J. SCHILLING OF MOKENA

Mrs. John Schilling who has been in poor health for sometime, died at her home on a farm near Mokena Thursday morning at 6:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Wilhelmine Marie Niemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niemann was born May 28, 1889 in Frankfort. On March 31st, 1901 she was confirmed in Tinley Park by the Rev. Mr. Krebs. June 3rd, 1906 she was united in marriage with Mr. John Schilling. To this union four children were born, a pair of twins dying soon after birth.

Surviving are the husband John Schilling, two daughters, Mrs. Albert Rauch of River Grove, Ill. and Elda at home; her mother Mrs. H. Niemann; 3 sisters, Mrs. Nagel of Midlothian, Mrs. Umland of Chicago Heights and Mrs. J. Kimmel of Tinley; two brothers, Charles and Peter Niemann and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the late home, concluding at 2 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran church in Mokena with Rev. W. J. Geffert officiating.

Aug. 12 Set As Deadline For Slot Machine Ousting

The deadline for the elimination of slot machines in Will county, fixed by Coroner Londus Brannon last Friday, for July 29, has been extended until August 12, the coroner has announced.

The coroner has been at odds with other county law enforcement officers during the past few months over the operation of slot machines in taverns throughout the county.

Early in the spring he engaged his contemporaries in a brush over the gambling devices. He announced at that time that he planned to drive them from the county.

Then two weeks ago, he engaged a dozen deputies, and employed the services of half a dozen hearses in a spectacular campaign in several points in the county. The raiders seized several machines, and the coroner still holds them in storage. At that time he did not divulge the names of the taverns raided, nor did he announce the hiding place for the seized machines.

Then last Friday night Coroner Brannon announced in a specially prepared statement that July 29 would be the final deadline on slot machines. All devices not taken from taverns of the county by that time would be seized he said. His announcement delayed definite action for two weeks, until August 12.

The Illinois liquor control commissioner reported a preliminary survey showed slot machines had been removed from Madison county taverns in compliance with a commission order.

At a hearing July 20, Chairman Arthur S. Smith told more than 350 tavern operators slot machines were to be removed within 48 hours and that he "meant business."

A commission representative said another thoro check-up of the county would be made soon by the commission agents to "see that the absence of the machines is permanent."

Mokena Girl Winner Cracker Eating Contest

Miss Hyacinth Rinke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rinke of Mokena won the cracker eating and whistling contest held in connection with the open air movie show in Mokena Wednesday evening. She received a \$1. prize award. There were about 50 contestants in the event.

Next Wednesday night a watermelon eating contest will be the big feature. All those wishing to enter this contest must register no later than Wednesday noon so as to give the promoters of the contest an opportunity to determine how many watermelons to buy.

Immanuel Luth. Picnic July 31st

FOLKS- don't forget the Immanuel Lutheran Evangelical church picnic July 31 at Mokena village park. Hot Baked ham supper will be served at 4:30. Fun for all. Come and have a good time.

Sells Farm

John Schilling, well known Mokena farmer sold his farm consisting of 160 acres the past week to a Mr. Holmes of Worth for a reported consideration of \$130 per acre. This farm is one of the best dairy and grain farms in this section.

Cleanup Mail Box Week

A campaign to dress up and modernize rural mail boxes will be conducted by the postoffice department during the week beginning Aug. 1. Rural postmasters call attention to patrons on their routes that not only are old style boxes unsightly, but they also do not offer best protection to mail from the elements.

Service is retarded by boxes which are not convenient and delay the carrier, it was pointed out. "Take pride in your mail boxes," the department urged rural patrons. Replacement was urged of old type non-regulation boxes, especially those with top-openings and makeshift receptacles that did not offer sufficient protection from the weather.

Farmers were also asked to clean up and paint boxes, stencil their name neatly on them, and set the boxes erectly on sturdy posts.

Unserviceable and unsightly rural mail boxes both retard the delivery of mail and detract from the natural scenic beauty of the highways. Particularly to be deplored are the nonregulation, old type, top-opening boxes, as well as the makeshift receptacles which expose mail to the elements.

It is the desire of the Post Office Department not only to correct the above mentioned unsatisfactory situation but to encourage all rural mail patrons generally to possess pride in their boxes, both in the manner of erection, neat stenciling, and tidy appearance.

To help accomplish these desirable objectives, the Post Office department is designating the week of August 1st as "Clean Up Rural Mail Box Week." Postmasters and rural carriers all over the country are respectfully requesting all rural patrons to cooperate for the betterment of the service.

Demonstration of Combine Success

A large representation of Cook county farmers gathered at Albers farm near Tinley Park to watch the small McCormick-Deering No. 60 harvester-thresher "combine." They were guests of J. F. Schmaedeke, McCormick-Deering dealer at Orland. As we watched this machine go back and forth across the field, with one man cutting and threshing the crop in one operation, we were reminded of the great changes that have come into the farming picture in recent years.

This small outfit, not much bigger than a binder, gives one man complete control over his harvesting and threshing. In no more time than it would take to cut the grain with a binder, the crop was cut and threshed, ready for market. The hard work at harvest time belongs to the past and this goes for mother too. With threshing crews eliminated by such a machine, she doesn't need to put on a spread for two or three days, feeding husky men with appetites whetted by one of the toughest jobs on the farm.

Mr. Schmaedeke had told us previously that this McCormick-Deering machine would work as well in down or tangled grain as in a good stand. We were convinced when we saw it going through a spot where the grain was badly lodged.

The 6-foot cutter bar was quickly adjusted without the operator getting off the tractor seat. It did a perfect job of cutting and the open-end auger delivered the grain in a steady stream to the all-steel rub-bar threshing cylinder.

This auger is a prominent feature on the machine. It takes the place of the canvases we are used to seeing on binders. It has the advantage of always being in working position and is as durable as the machine itself. It requires no adjustments, and it does not have to be removed for protection against weather.

The threshing part of the McCormick-Deering combine is similar to a stationary thresher. Grain moves from the auger to the cylinder and then straight back through the threshing unit—the "straight-line" feature that has proved its efficiency for years in stationary threshers.

We inspected the threshed grain at intervals during the demonstration and it was unusually clean. All agreed it would bring top price on the market.

While Mr. Alber's crop was the crop "combined" in the demonstration, J. F. Schmaedeke said the No. 60 will handle wheat, barley, rye, etc., and a wide variety of other threshable crops as efficiently. He told us that he would try to arrange another demonstration later in soybeans to give us an opportunity to see it work in an entirely different crop.

Everyone at the demonstration was impressed with the McCormick-Deering No. 60. This "baby" combine is practical on any farm having 25 acres or more of grain or other threshable crops to harvest, making it possible for smaller-size farms to enjoy the advantages of this method long used on big farms in the wheat belt.

Woodlawn Lions Club Enjoy Outing And Dinner at Mokena

The "roaring Lions" of the Woodlawn Lions Club invaded Mokena and Frankfort Thursday afternoon of this week for a real outing in "the country". They arrived in Mokena about one o'clock and enjoyed a real delicious chicken dinner prepared by the Ladies Union of the St. John Evangelical church and served by them in the parlors of the church.

Ted Becker, President of the Woodlawn Lions Club, Dr. J. Johnston and S. Karman had been in Mokena a few Sundays ago and conceived the idea of holding one of their regular Thursday dinners "out in the country" and thru Editor Semmler of the News-Bulletin the dinner at the St. John's church was arranged.

The visiting Lions had extended an invitation to Robert A. Bechstein, President of the Mokena Civic Association, Editor Wm. Semmler and Precinct Committeeman Elmer L. Cooper all of Mokena and Mayor George Sangmeister of Frankfort to be their dinner guests.

During the course of the dinner the Lions sang "America" and a number of Lions Club songs with Lion Henry Grieve as song leader and we must say he is a leader. He also sang a number of German songs which were immensely enjoyed. The Lions Roar was given.

Lion President Becker made a brief talk outlining the purpose of the gathering at Mokena, setting forth the object was to see how the people of the rural sections near to Chicago live. He called on Editor Semmler to give a brief history of Mokena. The latter gave a sketchy outline of the history of this community from its first settlement in 1832 up to the present time.

Following the dinner the Lions and their guests visited the Mitchell Brewery as guests of Mr. Mitchell. Next the old cemetery on Wolf Road in Mokena was visited. Early pioneers and a Revolutionary war soldier are buried in this burial plot. Some of the old tombstones bear dates of 1842 and 1853.

After strolling thru the tangled grass and weeds of the abandoned cemetery, the Lions visited the News Bulletin plant and this being publication day, saw the various processes of printing a newspaper and each Lion Club member was presented with a slug bearing his name and "Mokena July 28" as a souvenir of the occasion.

After visiting the News-Bulletin plant, the entire group went to Frankfort as guests of Mayor George Sangmeister and were shown a number of interesting spots there.

Tinley Park Garden Club Hold Outing

Twenty-one members of the Tinley Park Garden club, and two guests of Chicago and Mrs. Elder, of Chenault, Ky. mother of Mrs. English, enjoyed a delightful luncheon and afternoon Thursday, July 21, in Boyer's Woods. The covered dish luncheon planned by Mrs. O. Neill and Mrs. Koehler, provided baked beans, potato salad, meat loaf, weinies, pickles, olives, cole slaw, tomatoes, rolls, butter, coffee and cake, also a handsomely decorated "Garden Club Greeting" cake.

In the absence of the President, Mrs. Harry Mager, vice-president served.

Mrs. Rogers, Civic Chairman, advised the iris around the park needed to be cut and she was authorized to see that this was done.

Mrs. Klepper Fruit and Flower Guild chairman, advised 151 bedside bouquets were made on Tuesday evening from flowers gathered at the cutting garden by the various members and had been sent to Chicago on Wednesday morning. These were composed of zinnias, baby's breath, candytuft, nasturtiums, and phlox, the latter two from the garden of Mrs. Marquard. The bouquets are distributed to the Women's & Childrens hospital, Illinois Research Educational hospital, Madona Settlement, Visiting Nurse Association, Chicago Lighthouse and Henry Booth house.

The Tinley Park chairman, Mrs. John Klepper would be glad to receive donations of flowers from the gardens of anyone residing in or about this community on Tuesday evenings of each week.

The club wishes to thank Miss Lois Klepper, Mr. John Klepper and Mr. Koehler for their kindly interest and help in this project.

Mrs. John Funk read an article pertaining to the San Jose scale warning residents in the southern area of Cook County to watch for this disease on trees and treat same promptly.

An invitation was extended by Mrs. Combs from the Horticultural Society of New York, sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs, to attend the show at the World's Fair, New York City.

Mrs. Mager and Mrs. Nielsen served as hostesses at two tables at

One part of the visit in Frankfort in which much interest centered was the old village hall which has been in use for over half a century and the new modern fire truck of the Frankfort Fire Department.

The Lion visitors had a thrilling experience on their way to Mokena. The group traveling in five automobiles headed by H. D. Ludlow, Reserve Illinois State Police Lieutenant and also a deputy sheriff on the staff of Sheriff John Tolman of Cook County failed to come to a dead stop at the junction of 159th & Wolf road north of Mokena. A gas station attendant at the junction saw this and notified a state highway police officer who gave chase on his motorcycle and gave tickets to two of the men in the head car charging them with running thru a stop sign. Deputy Ludlow showed his credentials and said that he had not come to a full stop because no traffic was in sight on either highway, but the police officer refused to recognize the credentials and insisted on handing out the tickets and asking those given tickets appear at the police station at 139th & Cicero.

Just as the Lions were leaving the church parlors three state highway police officers appeared and said that failure to recognize Deputy Ludlow's credentials and issuing the tickets was a mistake. They offered to serve as escort to the group on their return trip to Chicago, but as they were going to Frankfort they did not avail themselves of the officers offer but said they would stop at the station at 139th & Cicero on their way back to Chicago.

The visitors thoroughly enjoyed themselves and voted the Mokena ladies a vote of thanks for their fine dinner. A number of group pictures were taken. The visiting Lions were as follows:

Ted Becker, President of the Woodlawn Lions Club, Harry Ray, secretary, Lions John Hayes, Frank Blocher, Henry Grieve, Dr. David Johnston, Sam Karman, Jack Demere, Allan Osherman, Editor Woodlawn Booster, Frank Williams, Homer Davenport, Derk Smit, H. D. Ludlow, Eugene Herr, S. L. Ray, Will Watson, Gordon Jones, John Cosmos, W. R. Anderson, Leland Winter, Steven Kostakes, Mike Kelich, and Sid Sachs, Mayor of Woodlawn. Here we might state that this is an office created by the business men of Woodlawn and has no political affiliations. Woodlawn is governed by the City of Chicago.

Will County Farm Bureau Picnic Aug. 27

The annual picnic of the Will county Farm Bureau will be held Saturday, August 27 at the Frankfort grove, according to announcement made by Farm Advisor, L. W. Brahm.

Judging of projects by members of boys' 4-H clubs will be held and girl 4-H club members will stage a dress review.

The county fair at Peotone will be held this year on August 30 and Sept. 1, according to an announcement by Milton Koenecke, secretary.

Exhibits and judging of livestock grains, home handwork and other materials will be held and a recreational and festival program is also being arranged.

Entries in the contest may be made thru Mr. Koenecke.

Frankfort Firemen Picnic Big Success

The picnic sponsored by the Frankfort Volunteer Fire Department last Sunday afternoon and evening at the Frankfort grove drew a very large attendance. Excellent entertainment features were enjoyed. In the evening a moving picture show was a featured attraction followed by the awarding of cash prizes. A brilliant display of fire works climaxed the evening. About \$125. worth of fireworks was shot off.

One of the features of the afternoon sport program was two games of soft ball. The Frankfort soft ball team first played a colored team from Robbins, defeating them 6 to 5. The Frankfort boys then played Solitt defeating them 6 to 7.

Fire departments from neighboring towns sent delegations to this picnic. The Frankfort firemen greatly appreciate the fine support accorded their undertaking.

The Olympia Fields Country Club on July 11 when the Chicago Heights Garden Club entertained the Garden club of Illinois, Mrs. Plamondon presiding. A delightful afternoon was enjoyed. The Club desires to thank the members who furnished flowers.

Open Air Band Concert at Mokena This Sat. Night

The Mokena School band will provide an interesting evening of music this Saturday night when they will hold an open air band concert on the Rock Island depot grounds in Mokena. The program is scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m. An excellent program of band music has been prepared and everyone is heartily invited to attend. Remember the date Saturday evening, July 30 at 7:30 p. m. daylight saving time.

C. Doctor Ends 51 Years School Work

Charles Doctor who has served the schools of Orland Township as director and as township school treasurer for over half a century and who recently resigned from this last named office, turned his books and accounts over to his son Ray Doctor, as his successor at a meeting of the Board of School Trustees of Orland Township held July 20th.

The trustees found Mr. Doctor's books to be correct in every way and that he turned over to his successor all property pertaining to said office consisting of all records, notes and moneys as follows:

Belonging to the districts \$16,116.97	
July 14, 1938 Taxes Received	
Since	5141.31
July 15 Non High School	
Tuition	1089.38
Total to the Districts	\$22347.66
Township loanable fund	4736.04
Notes	2750.00
Bonds	1280.00
Cash on Hand	696.04
July 1, 1938 Distributive	
Fund on Hand	296.19
Interest since July 1	22.50

Total Distributive Fund on Hand

The various funds show:

Educational	\$13953.17
Building	2163.80
Tuition	1089.38
Taxes received	5141.31

One thing on which Mr. Doctor prides himself is that there are no teachers orders out on interest.

Few people know that both Mr. Doctor and his late wife during the dark days of the 1929 depression when no taxes were forthcoming, invested over \$3000 of their own money in order to keep the teachers paid up and to keep the schools open until taxes were again paid to the township.

To Hold Picnic

Sunday, August 7, the St. Jude's Catholic church of New Lenox will hold their annual picnic in New Lenox. There will be various sports and entertainment features. Every one is welcome to attend.

Mokena PTA End Supervised Play

The supervised play groups, sponsored by the Mokena P. T. A. came to a successful close on Tuesday evening with an exhibition by the children. Mr. A. Shoop, president of the PTA after a cordial welcome explained the various exhibits and gave an entertaining account of a night's camping trip with the boys. A day's tour through the Field's Museum and Shedd's Aquarium was also enjoyed by the older groups and a day's picnic by the kindergarten group. Altogether 86 children attended these groups.

Special and deserving thanks was given to Mrs. L. Thiele chairman, who so generously expended time and untiring effort to keep this project an interesting one, and also to the leaders of the various groups.

The program opened with a grand march by the children in costume, followed by songs and folk dancing by the older girls. The boys went through their Indian ceremonial dance with great enthusiasm. A

DOLORES WALSH MARRIED AT GARY SUNDAY

In the rectory of the Holy Angels Catholic church in Gary, Indiana at three thirty o'clock in the afternoon of Sunday July 24th, the service was read by the pastor, Rev. Father Thomas Janson, which united in marriage, Miss Dolores Rita Walsh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh of New Lenox and Mr. Leonard Anderson of 411 Leach Avenue, Joliet, Ill. This day was also the 25th wedding anniversary of the parents of the bride.

Ancestral sentiment wove its way thru the plans of this wedding and was expressed in the fact that the bride's wedding ring was made from the wedding ring of her great grand mother's which was 72 years old; and the white lawn handkerchief carried by the bride was a gift from her grand mother.

Miss Walsh was lovely in a white silk pique street length dress with a shoulder length veil, matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Miss Beatrice Walsh, sister of the bride, wearing a yellow gown with white accessories, and Miss Mildred Marshall, in a blue gown and both wearing a corsage of gladioli and blue delphiniums, attended the bride while Clarence Voelker and Frank Rich attended the groom.

Following the ceremony in Gary, the bridal party motored to Joliet where the wedding dinner was served at six o'clock in the patio of the Wooruff hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left the same evening by motor for a wedding trip to Fremont, Ohio, the latter traveling in a black and white fall crepe ensemble with black accessories. Upon their return, they will go to housekeeping in a cottage on north Cedar Road which they have furnished.

Mrs. Anderson is the New Lenox correspondent for The News-Bulletin. The many friends of this popular couple wish them many years of happiness and success.

Carnival At New Lenox Aug. 19.20

Four New Lenox organizations the school band, the Library, the PTA and the Athletic club are planning for a Fall carnival to be held on the New Lenox school grounds on the evenings of August 19 and 20. More details will be published later.

Will Celebrate Silver Wedding

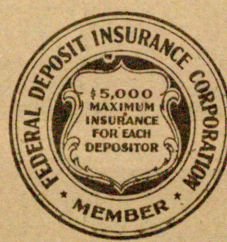
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emiley of New Lenox will receive their friends next Saturday night in Urch hall on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

No invitations have been issued to the celebration, all their friends being welcome.

totem pole and tepee, made by the children, formed a fitting background. The kindergarten group entertained with various nursery rhymes and games. After a pause for some informal games, races and refreshments, the children formed in a processionary march, carrying lighted Chinese lanterns around the darkened gymnasium, while singing "America, the Beautiful."

So closed the first chapter of what has been not only a happy playtime for these youngsters, but also a lesson in usefulness, idleness, which at first seems only to induce mischief sometimes later develops more serious and more dangerous impulses. Judging from viewpoints expressed by enthusiastic parents, we can hope that out of this beginning a foundation has been laid for a good recreational program for the children of this community.

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We Invite Your Account. Let's Get Acquainted!

ORLAND STATE BANK

We offer a complete banking service

TELEPHONE 61

(Continued on Page 7)

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by **DORNFORD YATES**

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Richard Exon, a poor young Englishman, befriends elderly Matthew Gering, who at his death, gives him a statement claiming he, Gering, is Rudolph Elbert Virgil, Count of Brief, of ancient Austrian nobility who was betrayed 20 years before by his twin brother, Ferdinand, whose sentence for forgery he himself served. Ferdinand appropriated his title, property and daughter. Before he dies, Gering tells Exon there is a family secret, known only to the head of the house, to be found in the great tower at Brief, by a doorway none can ever find. Exon inherits his uncle's fortune and sets out to right Gering's wrongs.

CHAPTER I—Continued

If I did not like Percy's portrait, the moment I saw him that evening I liked him less. Not at all resembling his uncle, he was a tall, dark man, overdressed and scented, old for his age.

I had been something surprised that such a man as he should choose a hotel, but I saw that he sat at the table of one of the residents—a quiet, sad-faced old fellow, whose name I knew to be Inskip, who used to go up to London twice in the week. The two spoke hardly at all, and I had no doubt that business was to be done.

When Winter called me that morning, I asked him if he could tell me what Inskip's profession was; and he said at once that he was a diamond merchant and added that he had heard say that he was "a very big man."

Winter was the valet who always attended to me. He was an excellent servant, quick and deft and willing and very quiet. He did for me much that could not be called his duty, and because he was so pleasant, I had come to know him better than anyone else I had met since Gering died.

That day I went to London myself—with a vague idea of engaging a private detective to shadow Percy Virgil and follow him out to Brief; but, instead, I purchased some Austrian ordnance maps and then, on a sudden impulse, walked into a motor car dealer's and bought a Rolls Royce.

From this it will be seen that I was as good as half way to leaving for Brief myself.

And then another thing happened. Winter did not call me next morning—for the first time for nearly six months. As the man who had taken his place made to leave the room—"Where's Winter?" I said. "He's not ill?"

"He's gone, sir. He left last night."

"Gone?" said I.

"That's right, sir. He's—left the hotel."

After breakfast I asked the porter for Winter's address, and fifty minutes later I ran my friend to earth at his sister's home.

When I asked him why he had left, he looked distressed.

"I lost my temper, sir. That's one of the things a servant's paid not to do. In a sense it wasn't my fault, but the manager couldn't pass it. If I'd been placed like him, I wouldn't have passed it myself."

I bade him tell me the facts.

"It was that foreign gentleman, sir. Mr. Virgil, I think was his name. He was to have left this morning. I expect he's gone. He's—he's not a nice way with servants. I waited upon him as well as ever I could, but—well, I don't think he fancied me and I really believe he set out to twist my tail. He rang for me seven times in the same half-hour. 'Do this,' he'd say, and stand there and watch me do it; and when I was through, 'Do that.' And at last I turned, 'Do it yourself,' I said, 'and be damned for the cad you look.'"

"I don't blame you at all," I said. "Would you like to be my servant? I'm going abroad."

I took with me the maps I had bought and two powerful binoculars; and a certain bank in Innsbruck was ready to honor my checks. And that, I think, was all—except that I carried two pistols, in case of accidents.

I crossed the Channel by night, and before the next day was over had come to Basle. There I lay at a well-known house on the banks of the Rhine, and, liking the look of the place, decided to spend a day there, before going on.

I could speak no language, except my own. My helplessness shook me.

In this uneasy mood I presently repaired to the garage in which the Rolls was bestowed, to have a word with Winter—to whom, I may say, the curse of Babel seemed to be matter for mirth—and see that the car was no worse for her full day's run.

As I walked into the place, I saw a nice-looking fellow half-sitting on the wing of a Lowland, with his hat on the back of his head. He was very plainly English and might have been thirty-five; his merry face was beaming his injured air.

The moment he saw me he smiled and put up a hand. Then he touched the proprietor's arm and pointed to me.

"There you are," he said, using

English. "The hour produces the man."

Recognizing me, the proprietor bowed and smiled, and I stood still and waited to know what was wanted of me.

The other went straight to the point.

"I desire your ruling," he said. "Will you be so very good as to say what this Lowland is worth? And put it as low as you dare. You see, I'm inclined to buy her; but Mr. Schelling here is asking me too much. She's in perfect order, two years old and has done 20,000 miles."

I raised my eyebrows and took a look at the car.

The others watched me in silence.

At length—

"I think she'd be cheap," said I, "at 350 pounds."

"I'm much obliged," said Herrick

rick. "Let's say nine o'clock."

But long before then I resolved to obey my impulse and made up my mind to offer John Herrick a job.

It was when we had dined that night and were sitting alone to the river, which hereabouts seemed to be a gigantic race, that I told him Gering's story and gave him the statements to read. Then I spoke of Percy Virgil and, finally of the business which I had set out to do.

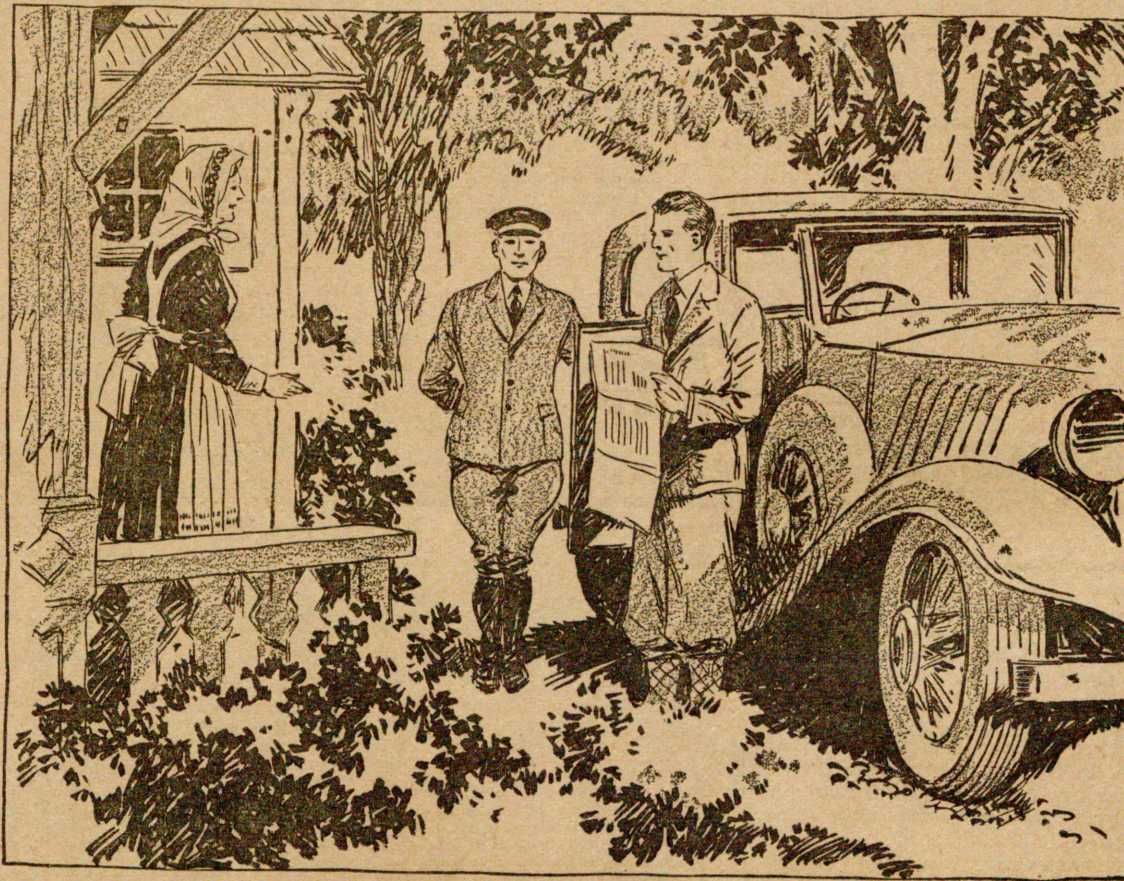
"And now," I concluded, "we come to the waterjump. I need a companion in this, an Englishman who can speak German, a man that I can talk to, who's willing to work with me if there's work to be done. In a word, I want you."

A hand went up to his brow. "I'm on, of course. I'll love it. And I'm greatly impressed by this business. More than impressed. I'm dazed. You see, I know something of . . .

and we were beginning to wonder where we should spend the night, when for the fifth or sixth time we lost our way.

We paused for a few moments, then for more than a mile we threaded a dark green forest of close-set firs, and then we passed over some ridge and began to go down between meadows of very fine grass. And then, on a sudden, there appeared a fork in the road.

As I set a foot on the brake, I threw a glance at Herrick, to see him asleep, and after a moment's reflection I switched to the left. I confess that the way to the right was the better road, but that climbed up once more, while that to the left led on down, and, to tell the truth, I was more for the comfort of country than that man administered than the proud domain which was ruled by Nature alone. Facilis descensus . . .



I Announced That We Were Lost.

—to give him his name. "Well, Schelling, what about it?"

The garage proprietor sighed.

"What will you?" he said. "I go to make out a check."

As he made his way to the office—

"I beg," said Herrick, "that you will lunch with me. If you hadn't appeared when you did, I should now be the poorer by exactly one hundred pounds."

"But I thought—"

"I know. I was selling the car—not Schelling. I asked him 300 pounds, and he wouldn't go beyond two."

Ten minutes later we entered a good-looking cafe where he was plainly known, for the host himself conducted us up some stairs and gave us a table beside an open window, commanding an agreeable prospect of lawns and trees.

"Now, isn't that nice?" said Herrick, regarding the pretty scene.

"Sit down with Madam Nature, and your meal, however humble, becomes a repast. Of course you must have fine weather. A picnic in the rain can provoke more downright misery than anything I know. I envy you going to Innsbruck. I had a stomach-ache there in 1912. Eating too many figs, I think. And the country round is superb. Then, again, the people are charming—the peasants, I mean."

Since I was accustomed to keep no company, the entertainment he offered was like some gift from the gods, and I found myself talking and laughing as I had not done since I left Oxford—three years before.

It was when they had brought the coffee that Herrick spoke of himself.

"I'm really a tout," he said: "at least, I was. Employed by a firm in England to sell their stuff over here. I sometimes think I was meant for better things, but when you come down to concrete, a double-blue at Cambridge is about as much good in the City as the art of elocution would be to a Trappist monk. As it was, my French and German got me a job. And it's not been too bad, you know. But the English company's failed. Thanks to you, my dear Exon, I can now discharge all my debts and travel back to England in that degree of comfort which an insolent flesh demands."

"And then?" said I.

Herrick considered his brandy.

"I shall take a new job," he said. "Between you and me, it won't be for very long. My uncle, Lord Naseby, is failing and I'm his heir. He hates the sight of me—a family quarrel or something: I don't know what. But he can't do me out of the money—he would if he could."

I got to my feet. "Thank you very much for the last two hours. Will you dine with me tonight? I'm not going to dress."

"I will with pleasure," said Herrick.

Gering. In fact, I was a page at his wedding. His wife, the Countess Rudolph, was one of my mother's best friends. And I've stayed at Brief. I was only twelve at the time, and I've never been back. But I still remember the house and the seven staircase-turrets which led to the upper floors. But I never was in the great tower, it was holy ground."

CHAPTER II

Now my idea had been to discover some village, not very far from Brief, at which we could take up our quarters for as long as we meant to stay. From there we could make such approaches as circumstances seemed to permit.

Herrick approved these plans—if, indeed, they deserve the name, and, after two nights at Innsbruck, we left that city at six o'clock in the morning, traveling east. At nine o'clock we had breakfast, some 25 miles from Brief, and, after that, we set out to prove the country, working, of course, by the map and aiming at finding a reasonably comfortable lodging, which was neither too near nor too far.

I must confess that the country through which we ran was some of the very finest I ever saw. On all sides forest-clad mountains with neighboring streams and pastures and delicate woods.

It was half-past five that evening,

Before half a mile had gone by, I had an uneasy feeling that we were making the most of some private road, but since I could not turn around there was nothing to do but go on. Another two furlongs proved my suspicion just, and I rounded a bend to see our way swallowed up by the shade of two mighty chestnuts which were standing, like Gog and Magog, before a substantial farm.

Now I could not turn the Rolls round without driving past the chestnuts and so right up to the house, and since, if we were observed, we could scarcely withdraw without excusing ourselves, it seemed to me that we might as well ask where we were and then endeavor to find the farm on the map.

The doors and windows were open, but no one was to be seen, and I saw at once that here was more than a farm, for the house was more important than any of those we had passed.

As Winter opened my door, a pleasant-looking woman appeared at the head of the steps . . .

I had no hat to take off, but I bowed and smiled. Then I pointed to the map in my hand, and, speaking, for some absurd reason, in what I believed to be French, announced that we were lost and requested the name of the house.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Nineteen Generations Have Come and Gone During the Life of a Great Oak

About the year 1288 an acorn took root in what is now Mingo, W. Va. More than nineteen generations of men, reckoning three to the century, have come and gone since that time. While the acorn turned into an oak medievalism faded out, the Renaissance flowered and faded, the religious wars were fought, America was discovered and settled, the modern nations took form, the modern idea of democracy grew up, industry and invention transformed men's lives, innumerable wars were fought, population increased many times over.

Nineteen generations of men and women—playing, working, loving, fighting, hoping, dying. If we went to the Sierras and coast ranges of California we would find older trees, but perhaps six and a half centuries are enough to contemplate. For an oak tree this long time of slow growth and slow decay was according to the laws of nature. It is not so easy to find out what laws of nature have operated in the lives of man. If we could find out we could rewrite the histories and predict the future, asserts a writer in the New York Times.

Wed After Waiting 50 Years.

After waiting 50 years for her fiancé, Chan Min-pu, to return, Miss Nieh has become his bride at Chansiang, China. When she was sixteen and he eighteen they became engaged. Then came a quarrel between father and son, and Chan ran away. No one heard of him until he suddenly returned to his native village and found his sweetheart, now sixty-six, waiting for him. The marriage followed soon afterward.

Mingo's white oak is dead. Its successor, if the climate does not change, may still be standing in the year 2588. Undoubtedly there will also be men on the earth in that year. Perhaps they will say, looking at the new Mingo oak which will have grown from this year's acorn: "In 1938, when this tree put out its first shoots, mankind was at last emerging from the Dark Ages. The last wars were being fought. The age of peace was dawning." We can hope so, while the axes ring and the great white oak, in whose shade the pre-Columbian Indians rested after hunting the buffalo, at last comes crashing down.

Long Run for Fire Department

One of the longest "runs" of fire apparatus on record occurred in February, 1904, when the New York fire department rushed nine engine companies and one hook-and-ladder company, on flatcars, to the great fire in Baltimore, a distance of 180 miles.

Men of the Mounted

by Captain
G. Elliott-Nightingale
Copyright, WNU

REDCOATS GUARDED TRAIL OF '98

VOLUMES have been written on what happened here and there during the Klondyke gold stampede, but very little has been said about the handful of Men of the Mounted who brought law and order and decency to many an outlaw camp. The first steps along the historically famous "Trail of '98" were taken two years before, in 1896, when Carmack's discovery just about electrified the whole world, and when thousands of men, and a few hundred women began converging upon the Yukon from all corners of the earth. Eighteen months after the Carmack discovery the population of Skagway had been increased by more than 30,000 newcomers, gold-seekers taking a breathing spell there before heading north into the Yukon goldfields.

The majority of the newcomers were Americans, and whatever they might have been before they hit Skagway, they cast off all desire for law and order. The decent law-abiding element, being in the minority, laid low, outfitted their two or four-man expeditions, and munched silently away toward the Yukon, while the outlaw element hung around Skagway, living on their wits.

From Skagway, the rallying point, the stampede, tugging and carrying their outfits, headed for Lake Bennett where they built their boats and pushed off to the north and into the Lewes river that flowed north through the rugged but rich Yukon goldfields. That is, they pushed north provided the two or three Men of the Mounted stationed on the sixtieth line of latitude were satisfied that the stampede were properly outfitted, had sufficient food, and were not criminals or outlaws or bad characters. During the early days of the rush, the American stampedeers kicked up quite a row because they were asked to pay customs and duties at Line 60 and they demanded to know what the Mounted were doing there, on American territory. Although the one hundred and forty-first parallel had not yet been decided upon as the dividing line between American Alaska, and British Canada, the Yukon territory, nevertheless, had been under the British or Canadian flag and government for some time. Most of the stampedeers really thought they were heading for their own American Alaska, and it was quite a startling discovery for them to find the Northwest Mounted Police on guard on what the stampedeers thought was American territory.

When the vanguard of the '98 heghira were stopped by the Redcoats, there was, of course, considerable argument, a bit of nose punching, and a few shots exchanged. As the crowd grew larger, indignation meetings were inaugurated at which it was voted that the only way out was to tie the Northwest Mounted Police into a bundle and throw it into the lake or some roaring river. One group of foreign-speaking Americans (?) staged a bloody riot, then voted to gather the Redcoats, place them aboard a barge or raft, and anchor said barge or raft in the middle of the lake. One Yank climbed to the top of his outfit and called for a thousand men to help him wipe the Mounted off the face of the earth forever. But, he shouted in vain, for in that mob were scalawags and cutthroats and criminals who, while they did as they pleased in Skagway, were now willing to impress the Redcoats that they were decent, law-abiding miners eminently qualified to take their places beside law-abiding Canadians. Reason was again enthroned as these wily lawbreakers did everything possible to appear to the best advantage to the half dozen men of the Northwest Mounted Police who, during all the rumpus and riot, had stuck to their post on the sixtieth line just a few yards away, watching and listening, and realizing, no doubt, that the several thousand stampedeers could soon eliminate half a dozen Redcoats if they ever set out to do it.

But, they never set out to do it. Those who came to destroy remained to childishly beg the Men of the Mounted to pass them through into the gold-filled Yukon territory. The human jackals and rascals that had terrorized Skagway, now turned into soft-spoken, well-mannered, sensible and very obedient children as they stood by to be examined by the Mounted. Thus it happens that thousands of bad characters who claim that they were in the Klondyke gold rush really never took one step past the half dozen Redcoats that held the Chilcoot and White passes. Half a dozen against thousands. Truly the Redcoats were the Daniels in the lions' den in the Klondyke gold rush of 1898.

1567 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 35-inch material; 9 yards of ricrac to trim; 1½ yards ribbon for the belt.

1529 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 35-inch material; 2½ yards of ricrac to trim.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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DRUGLESSLY—PAINLESSLY TREATED
300,000 treatments during past 3 years!
Investigate our success with stubborn diseases. Low Rates. Write for Booklet.
Board and room at Guest House
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3952 N. Damen Ave., Chicago, Illinois

Bright Prints For Your Home Frocks

ONE is for young figures, one for mature. Both of these dresses are smart and new in fashion, and both are pretty enough to wear when company comes, as well as for working round the house. Each has a convenient pocket. These designs are delightfully easy to make, even for beginners. Each includes a complete and detailed sew chart.

If You Wear Misses' Sizes.
Make yourself the charming, full-skirted dirndl-type frock with



shirring at the waistline, on the shoulders, and on the nice big pocket. Everything about it is very young and attractive—especially the snug basque top, square neckline and tie belt. In a gay print, with ricrac to match, this will be one of your most flattering cottons.

If You Wear Women's Sizes.

Then you'll want the slenderizing dress, built on classic shirt-waist lines, with a plain, slim-skirted skirt. Fullness beneath smooth shoulder pieces gives it correct fit over the bust. Notice there is a slight blouse at the waistline, for freedom of action. That narrow roll collar, finishing the V-neck, is becoming to full faces. This, too, will be pretty in any tubfast cotton that you like, trimmed with ricrac.

The Patterns.

1567 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 35-inch material; 9 yards of ricrac to trim; 1½ yards ribbon for the belt.

1529 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 35-inch material; 2½ yards of ricrac to trim.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

Care of Little

It is no small commendation to manage a little well. He is a good wagoner that can turn in a little room.—Bishop J. Hall.



Makes 10 GLASSES OF COOLING REFRESHMENT 5¢ or 20 DELICIOUS FROZEN SUCKERS

Care of Little

It is no small commendation to manage a little well. He is a good wagoner that can turn in a little room.—Bishop J. Hall.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

WNU—A 30—38

PILES AND OTHER RECTAL TROUBLES

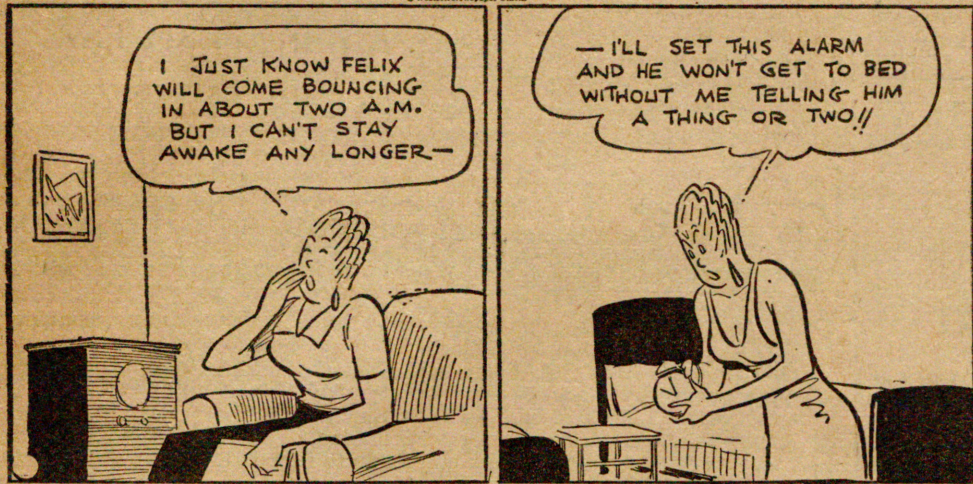
Successfully Treated! NO PAIN NO DANGER
Performed by leading Chicago Proctologist, Surgeon and Physician. Write for free booklet.

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3952 N. Damen Ave., Chicago, Illinois

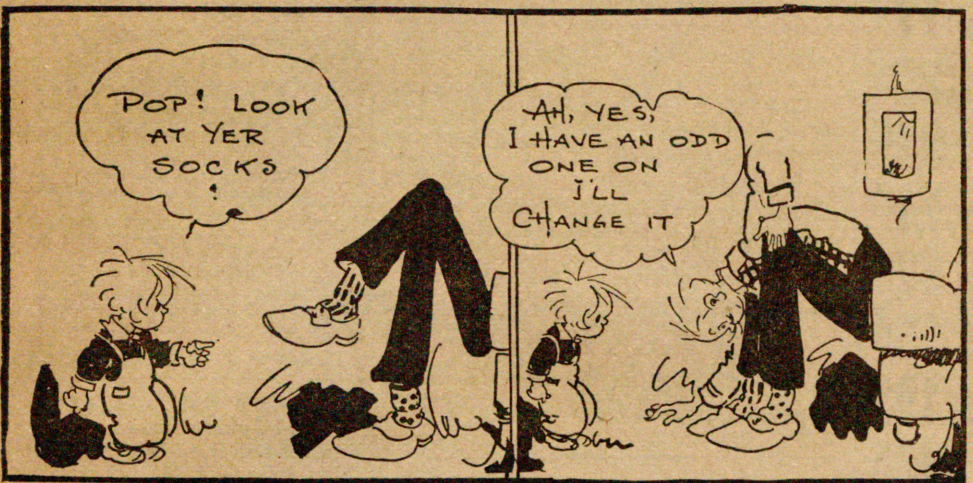
Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

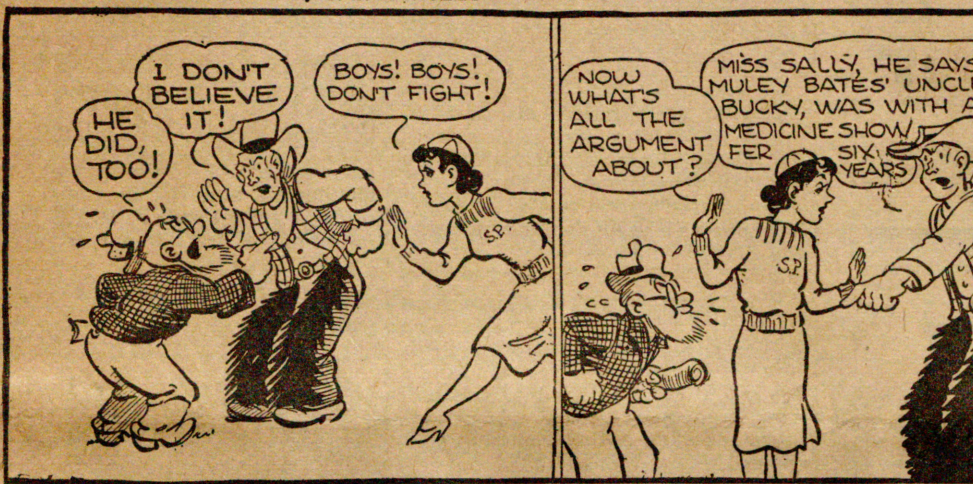


S'MATTER POP—Pop, He's in a Fix!



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

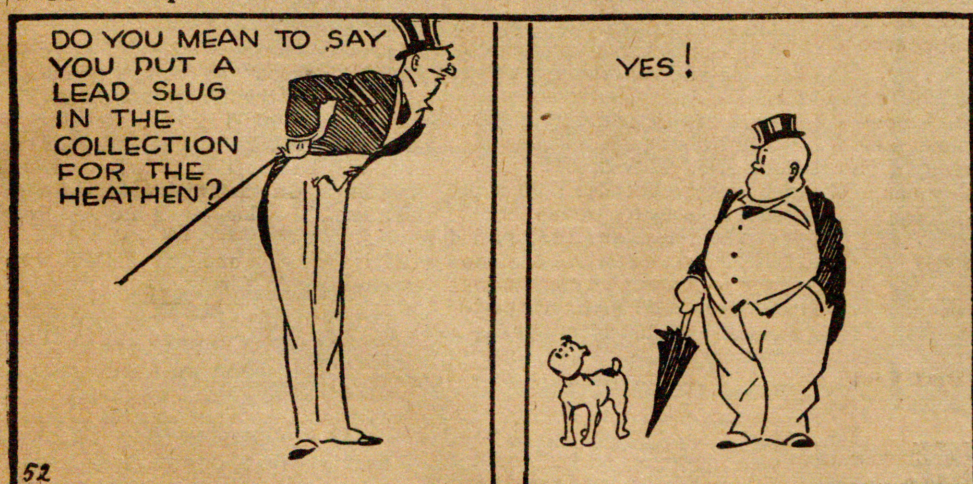


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



POP—Pop Underestimates the Heathens



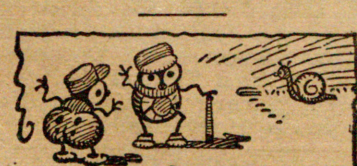
COMING!
A colossal, cyclonic comic of
circus life
BIG TOP
by
Ed Wheelan
It's going to be one of the
Greatest Shows on Earth!
Watch for it in this newspaper!

CHANGING COLOR



"Isn't 'dun' a brown color?"
"Yes."
"And yet whenever I'm dunned I
get blue."

AROUND THE BASES



Bug (in disgust)—We'll have to
call the game on account of darkness
by the time that snail player
reaches base.

WISE CRACK

Johnny—Yah! A little bird told
me the kind of lawyer your pa is!
Tommy—Yeah? What'd the bird
say?
Johnny—Cheep, cheep!
Tommy—Huh! Well, a duck told
me what kind of a doctor your fa-
ther is!—Washington Post.

Soon Over

Lily—So yo' done mortgaged our
home?
Mose—Jes' tem-rarily, honey, till
de mortgage am foreclosed.
Had Him Marked
Mother—Don't cry, dear. Which
one of the naughty boys hit you?
Tommy—The one with the black
eye.

REASSURANCE NEEDED

A Chinaman was worried by a
vicious-looking dog.
"Don't be afraid of him," said
the owner. "You know the old pro-
verb, 'A barking dog never bites.'"
"Yes," said the Chinaman. "You
know ploverb, and me know ploverb,
but does the dog know ploverb?"



IRIUM—That's the Reason for Pepsodent Powder's Success!

**Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains
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that shine and sparkle with all their
full natural beauty . . . thanks to Pepsodent
tooth powder containing Irium!
You see, proper brushing is only half
the secret of teeth that glisten and gleam
with all their natural brilliance. The
other half is the right dentifrice. So do
as millions are doing . . . brush your
teeth twice a day with Pepsodent con-
taining Irium. It contains NO BLEACH,
NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. Buy Pepsodent
tooth powder containing Irium today!

CERTAIN-LY!



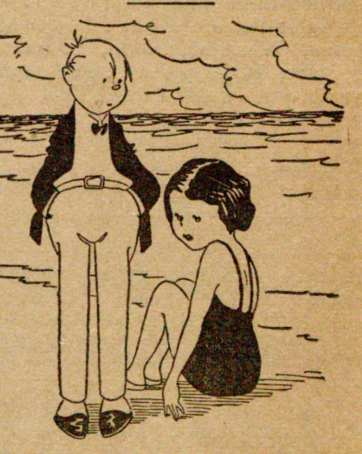
He—You're a professional swim-
mer, aren't you?
She—I ought to be. I've been one
of the bathing beauties in the Bon
Ton Burlesque company for five
years.

AS TIME MOVES



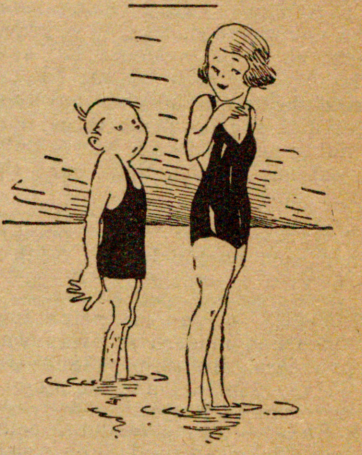
"There was a young fellow down
here last year who paid a lot of at-
tention to you."
"Yes; he's paying me alimony
now."

SOME STEPPER



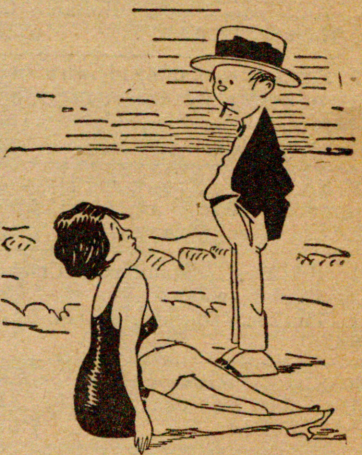
She—I always try to put my best
foot forward.
He—Golly! You must put 'em
both forward at the same time.

KNOWS HIS WAVES



"I've taught girls to swim in half
an hour."
"The handsome fellows take a
week for the same instructions."

ANOTHER FIRST



James—Isn't first love a wonder-
ful thing?
Penelope—Yes, indeed! I've al-
ways found it so.

ON THE ROPES



"What would you say was the best
life-preserver?"
"Not to get out of your depth."

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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Wm. Semmler, Editor and Publisher

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FRIDAY JULY 29, 1938

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

"Freedom of the press may protect criticism and agitation for modification or repeal of laws, but it does not extend to protection of him who counsels and encourages the violation of the law as it exists. The Constitution was adopted to preserve our government, not to serve as a protecting screen for those who, while claiming its privileges, seek to destroy it."—Supreme Court of the United States, in *Milwaukee Publishing Company v. Burleson*, 225 U.S. 407.

WANT ADS.

FOR RENT—Modern house near Orland Park. Thos. E. Cooper, Orland Park. Tel. 131-M. 1c

FOR SALE—The 6 room Frick property, Mokena, Ill. All modern, newly painted, papered etc. Priced right. Harvey Frick, New Lenox, Ill.

FOR SALE—Complete household furnishings including Bed, dresser, chifferobe, Occasional chairs, end tables, writing desk, vacuum, G. E. Refrigerator, Sewing machine, In-laid table, Library table, lamps, breakfast table and chairs, dishes, china, glassware, kitchen utensils, pictures, Whatnot, radio, Electric fans, rugs, laundry stove, and many other things. James Long, 79th Ave. Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Ill. 8-12

FOR SALE—20 white Jersey giant pullets ready to lay; also fryers. 16816 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park. p8:5

FOR SALE—Seven room modern house, steam heat, reasonable price. Joe D. Andres, 17211 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. 8:5

FOR SALE—Rabbits and Guinea pigs; large type breeding does and bucks. E. D. Gillett, Marley, Ill. P. O. Mokena, Ill. 1c

HOUSEWORK WANTED—Town or farm by experienced young woman. Address Box 105, Mokena, Ill.

GENUINE ENGRAVED BORDERED STATIONARY 50 sheets, 59 plain envelopes first name only, plate not included, \$1.; 50 engraved sheets, 50 plain envelopes full name including new plate \$1.50; 50 engraved sheets and 50 plain envelopes name and address limit three lines, including new plate \$2. News-Bulletin, office, Mokena. See our fine sample line.

FOR SALE—Early Ohio potatoes \$1 a bushel. Burton Reiter, 159th at 104th Ave., Orland Park, Ill. 1c

FOR RENT—4 room flat fully equipped and modern in every way. Inquire Wm. Hollstein, 17226 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. 8:5p

FOR SALE—Home rendered country lard 10c per pound. John Awalt, Mokena, Ill. 7:29c

FOR SALE—Indian Chief motor cycle \$45.00. Edgar Blume, Matteson, Ill. p7:29

FOR SALE—Two good fresh cows. Wm. Holleman, South Holland, Ill., Tel. Harvey 2286. p7:29

FOR SALE—6 head pure bred Holstein cows; 3 fresh cows; 1 bull 2 years old. A. Dini, Phone 115K, Tinley Park, Ill. 7:29

FOR SALE—4 sows with young. Reasonable. Wm Root, 131st street and 83rd ave., Orland Park. 7:29p

FOR SALE—Standard Cricket Proof Binder twine \$7.50 per 100. Robt. Yunker, Orland, Ill. Tel. 52-M 7:29p.

FOR SALE—Atwater Kent radio, loud speaker and charger \$10. R. Hensel, Mokena, Ill. 7:29c

FOR SALE—Garland cook stove, anvil, forge and blower, vise, boring machine and many other blacksmith tools. Mrs. J. Detwiler, Tinley Park. 8:5c

RETREAD TIRES for cars and trucks at wholesale prices. See Smith, 153rd St., and West Ave., Orland Park. Phone 30-R. p8:5

I DO SOLDERING OF ALL KINDS at my home. Reasonable prices and all work guaranteed. Herman Engelhardt, 17201 S. Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park, Ill. p8:12

WANTED—Tiling, excavating, septic tank and cess pool cleaning jobs. Excellent work and reasonable price. Tel. Tinley Park 212. c8:12

FOR RENT—4-room house, hot water heat, electric range, garage. Address 17723 Highland ave., Phone Tinley Park 11-W. 8:2c

FOR SALE—Bohn ice box, 67 inches high, 48 inches wide, 25 inches deep, 4 door porcelain in and outside, holds 200 pounds. John J. Meier, Mokena, Tel. 55-J-1. c8:5

TINLEY PARK

Mr. William Ferguson of Chicago, father of Mrs. Myrtle Wolf of 159th street, died suddenly on July 18th of heart disease.

Mr. Ferguson who was 73 years old had been in the plastering business for the past fifty years. He is survived by his widow, Sarah McQuarrie Ferguson; two sons; four daughters and five grand children. Funeral services were held last Thursday at the Lain Chapel with the Rev. Mr. Berger, pastor of the Crearer Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment was at Mt. Hope.

Forest Ridge 4-H Club News

The meeting of the Club was held in the home of Alice Ihlenfeld July 21. Plans were made for the Beach party at Green Lake on July 27. Most of the girls are planning to attend the 4-H County contest at Blue Island. Many of the members have completed their work for this season. At the close of the business a pleasant time was enjoyed and Mrs. Ihlenfeld served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Arlene Southwick.

Alice Ihlenfeld, Reporter.

Tinley Park Garden Club News

The Garden Club gratefully acknowledges receipts of flowers from. Mesdames, Beggs, O. F. Olson, Ansfield, Rensink, York, Sandidge, Standlee and Glogwartz.

Florence Anderson, Publicity Chairman.

THE MAIL BOX SPEAKS

I am only a little mail box, Perched by the side of the road, Waiting from sun-up to sun-down To keep dry the mail man's load.

I'm all new, bright and shiny, Out in front where people can see That the buildings directly behind me Are shiny just like me.

All along our country's highways We boxes, perched row on row On posts both straight and painted, What could make a better show?

Just watch us as you travel, And you will always see That the service we give our owners Is worthy of the R. F. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoar returned last week from a vacation trip spent in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wyman will leave Saturday for their new home in Austin, Texas.

The fire hydrants have been dressed up with a fresh coat of red paint.

The ice cream social held by the Tinley Park Woman's Club Saturday night was quite well attended.

Mrs. Chas. James was accompanied home last Friday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chapman from their home in De Kalb, Ill., where she had been visiting for two weeks. The Chapmans returned Saturday.

Mrs. G. Zebac and daughter Jean spent two weeks at the Methodist Camp at Des Plaines.

Rev. Robt. Pierce spent the past week at the Epworth League Camp in New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. James of Tinley Park, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Hagstrom of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rudd of Mt. Clair and Mr. and Mrs. True Bodine and son Ralph of Rogers Park were guests last Sunday in the True Daniels home. Home made ice cream proved to be entertaining as well as refreshing.

Miss Ellen Farish of Thomison, Alabama, who is studying in the School of Speech at Northwestern University, working for her Master's degree, spent last week in the John E. Swisher home.

A swimming party, celebrating the birthday of Paul Nielsen, was given last Monday evening at Lake Renwick near Plainfield. They later returned to the Nielson home for refreshments. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cleveland, Dick Swisher, Helen Rice, Howie Mager and Ruth Freitag.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Matthios, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Firnhaber and Mrs. Fette of Beecher were guests in the M. E. Keup home last Sunday.

Miss Joan Powers celebrated her second birthday with a party in her home last Friday. Refreshments of

AT LAST!

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Amazingly beautiful!
Roll Developed, 8 Natural
Color Prints for only . 25c
REPRINTS 3c EACH
Mail ad with film to
L289, NATURAL COLOR PHOTO, Janesville, Wis.

WE BUY AND SELL full bred dogs and puppies. Smitty's, 123rd and Archer, Lemont, Ill. p9:9

REPAIRING AND SHARPENING—Sewing machines, washing machines, Stove repairing, coal or gasoline, Lawn mowers, shears, knives, edge tools, Clippers sharpened, Razors honed, saws filed and set. Metallic signs, store windows, trucks, hanging glass. Guy S. Henry and Son, care News-Bulletin.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on all kinds of plastering, large or small. Phone, Robinson, Tinley Park, 32M1 ctf

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, Leghorns, Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, all kinds \$7.75 per hundred. Elmore Poultry Co., 177th Oak Park, Tinley Park, Tel. 100. ctf

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, reasonable. Roy Shenk, S W. corner Wolf Road and Maple Ave. p8:5

chocolate milk, cake and ice cream were served. Balloons and favors also made the party a success. The guests were Mrs. Dunham and son Richard, Mrs. Franzen and children, George, Doris and Ronald, Anne Warren and Inge Link.

Mrs. Carrie Elbers who has been a guest in the James English home for the past month, returned to her home in Chenault, Ky., last Saturday.

Melvin Keup and Mrs. M. Fette motored to Mayville, Wis., recently to join Mr. Keup's parents who are enroute to their home in Andover, S. Dakota.

Mrs. Martha Slater and family of Blue Island have been guests of her sister, Mrs. Barch for several days.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mrs. R. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Metz of Chicago spent Friday with Mr. Ed. Gill. Gary Getty of East Chicago, Ind., is staying a few days with Jack and Bob Fisher.

Willard Eberhard is visiting in Gary, Indiana.

Miss Elsie Lindquist is visiting with friends in Aurora, Ill.

The weekly prayer meeting was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Murtaugh, Mrs. Henrietta Spravk and Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Koufrist and children Mrs. Mary Polak, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hermanek and children and

Miss Anna Hermanek were guests Sunday in the Edw. Hermanek home. Visitors in the John Fedak home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox daughter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Petner and sons LeRoy and Teddy.

Mr. Frank Kovar, Mr. Loe Tomacino and Frank Perotka of Chicago, Ill. spent the weekend at the Frank Kovar home.

Herbert Johnson is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linquist. Mrs. C. J. Fisher visited in Southern Illinois over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fisher visited in Lincoln Estates Sunday afternoon

N. Y. Palisades Very Old

The rocks of New York's palisades are said by geologists to be 150,000,000 years old.

Worth Selling is Worth Telling Advertise!

Special Sale
July 29th and 30th

BUTTER PRAIRIE GOLD - LB. 24¢

WITH EACH \$1.00 GROCERY ORDER

BANANAS, FANCY 3 LB. 14¢

Coffee CHEER CUP LB. 17¢
MAXWELL HOUSE B 25¢

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 22¢

CALUMET BAKING POWDER LB. 21¢

CUCUMBER PICKLES, HEINZ QT. 22¢

CORN, BLOSSOM 2 NO.2 CANS 19¢

PEAS, BLOSSOM 2 NO.2 CANS 19¢

TOMATOES, BLOSSOM 2 NO. 2 - 19¢

POTATOES, WHITE - PK. 21¢

RINSO, SMALL, 8¢; - LARGE 19¢

George Wannemacher

PHONE 30 MOKENA, ILLINOIS



Brookwood

Grocery & Market

NEW LENOX, ILLINOIS

HIGH QUALITY FOODS THAT PLEASE THE MOST DISCRIMINATING.

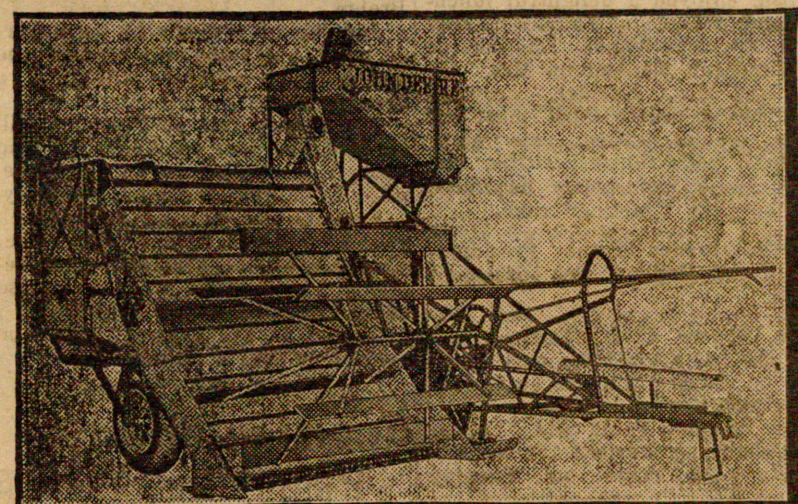
PRICES LOW ENOUGH TO PLEASE THE MOST ECONOMICAL.

SERVICE TO YOUR DOOR IF DESIRED.

Telephone 15-J.

WE DELIVER

**Here's the Combine
You've Been Wanting—**



JOHN DEERE NO. 6, 6-FOOT COMBINE

IF YOU are in the market for a small, low-priced combine, be sure to see the new John Deere No. 6, 6-foot Combine before investing your money in any combine. This new combine is just what you've been asking for—a one-man, power-driven combine that's built up to the same high-quality standard that has made the larger-sized John Deere Combines so popular in every grain-growing territory.

The new John Deere No. 6 has the necessary strength in every part to give you years of low-cost, dependable service—to stay on the job saving the grain when time means money. It has the capacity to handle the heaviest crops without waste—to do the job the way you want it done.

After you've seen this new combine, compared it with other small combines, you'll be convinced that it's the low-priced combine you've been wanting—the combine that will give you more years of efficient, trouble-free service on your farm.

Come in and let us give you further information on this new and better combine.

Edw. Henke

TEL. 116-J

TINLEY PARK.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

(A Friendly Church)

Manly J. Mumford, Pastor

Church service 11:00 a. m.

Church School 10:00 a. m.

Standard Bearers meet first Monday evening of the month at 8 p. m. in the homes of the members.

King's Heralds meet first Thursday of the month at 4 p. m. in the homes of the members.

Bible Class meets second Wednesday of the month at 8 p. m.

W. F. M. S. meets third Thursday of the month at 2 p. m. in home of members.

The Women's Guild all day session is held the last Thursday of the month unless otherwise announced.

Choir practice every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leonard Kay.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Father J. L. Rooney

Orland Park

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Tinley Park, Ill.

Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor

Sunday School from 9:00-10:00

Divine service from 10:15-11:15

ORLAND TOWNSHIP M. E.

C. H. Hedler, Pastor

Mrs. Percy Jochum, Organist

Mr. Arthur Brandau, S. S. Supt.

German service 8:45 a. m.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

English service 10:30 a. m.

Epworth League every first and third Sunday of the month at 7:30 p. m. All services DST.

For the first time since the merger of the First Methodist Church of Tinley Park and the Orland Township Methodist church, the Methodist people of this community will meet for a united service next Sunday at 10:45 a. m., in the Tinley Park public school auditorium. Rev. Robert B. Pierce who would have given up his pastorate of the Tinley Park church in August regardless of the merger, will preach his farewell sermon. He has served the church with much credit and has made many friends, who will regret his leaving, but who will also be anxious to bid him farewell and God's blessing in his new field of labor. All members and friends of the merged Methodist congregations are cordially invited and urged to attend. Possibly a plan for the new church edifice will be presented for consideration.

CHAS. H. HEDLER.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.)

Adolf Lach, Pastor

Orland Park, Illinois

Sunday School 9:00 a. m.

Divine services 10:00 a. m.

German Services are conducted on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 9:00 a. m.

Business meetings during the first week in August.

Ladies Aid, Thursday, 2 p. m.

Walther League Society, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday evening.

Sunday school teachers Friday, 8:30 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mo. Synod. 159th St & Oak Park Av

Martin Frick, Pastor

Walter Schmidt, Principal

No Sunday School during July and August.

German services at 9:00 a. m., with the celebration of the Lord's Supper.

English services at 10:30 a. m. with Holy Communion. Please announce on Friday.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Tinley Park, Ill.

Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor

Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Lincoln Estates

Sundays, Holy Mass at 8.30 a. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. E. M. Ringland, STB, Vicar

NEW LENOX, ILLINOIS

Sunday: Morning worship 9:00 a. m.

Kindergarten services 10:00 a. m.

Saturday: Senior and Junior classes 10:00 a. m.

NEW LENOX M. E. CHURCH

William Ellis, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. W.

ship service 10:30 a. m.

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH

New Lenox

Rev. Father Roman, O.F.M.

Mass at 8:00 a. m. each Sunday of the month except the first Sunday, when mass will be at 10:00 a. m.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

Charles Knight, Pastor

Church services 9:30—10:30.

Sunday School 10:30—11:30

Sunday School Supt. Adeline Semmler.

Church Pianist, Mrs. Fred Werner

Topic of sermon: When Christianity Hurts.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois.

W. J. Geffert, Pastor.

Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday

Divine service 10 a. m. every Sunday

German service every first Sunday of the month.

English service every 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sunday of the month.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois.

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Mass at 10:00 a. m. each Sunday of the month except the first Sunday when Mass will be held at 8:00 a. m.

ST. JOHN EVAN. CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois

Rev. Theo. Haeefe, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Church service at 10:30 a. m.

Brotherhood meeting August 4th at 8:00 p. m.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.

Miss Lois Dunn, Choir Director.

Urban Schellhase, Sunday school Superintendent.

Morning Worship 10:00 a. m.

Sunday school 11:00 a. m.

Come and bring your friends with you.

All meetings on Daylight S. T.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Mrs. Norman Krapp, Organist.

Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Choir Director.

Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.

Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

Divine worship at 11 a. m.

All meetings on Daylight S. T.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

Mr. Albert Krusemark Sr., Albert Jr. and Fred Krusemark of Chicago left on last Wednesday on a two-weeks fishing trip to Star Lake, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lankenau and son Jerry of Dearborn, Mich., are spending two weeks vacation with relatives here and in Joliet.

Miss Evelyn Bruggemann and friends of Lockport made a very interesting trip through the northeast. They visited Niagara Falls and noted cities. They saw the famous Dionne children.

Mrs. Bertha Lapsien returned to her home in Morton, Minn., after spending some time repairing and redecorating her home here.

Mrs. Gilbert Pickrell and daughter Doris are visiting with the for-

mer's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ambles in Mt. Auburn, Ill.

The Heiland family will have their annual reunion in Highland park, Joliet, on July 31. A basket dinner will be held at 1:00 D.S.T.

Mrs. William Engelmann returned to her home after taking treatments in Pasevand hospital, Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Wilkens is a patient in Silver Cross hospital.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mark of Chicago had their tonsils removed in Silver Cross hospital by Dr. Hedges on Monday, July 25.

Miss Dorothy Elsner spent the week end in Champaign, Ill.

The Merry Maids 4-H Club was entertained in the home of Irene Steinhausen on Wednesday, July 20.

They completed their plans to attend the style show to be held on Friday, July 29, in Joliet. Refreshments were served.

The Royal Neighbors will have

their next meeting on Thursday, August 1st, in Frankfort hall.

The Root Diggers who are boys of our community musically inclined played in the forest preserve of Chicago Heights. They possess great talent as to the hill-billy type of music. Best wishes for a successful career are extended to these boys.

The picnic given by the Firemen on July 24 was well attended. The two soft ball games played in the afternoon were won by the Frankfort team. The band concert and music by the Root Diggers was enjoyed. The fireworks and free show were interesting attractions. The men do appreciate the support they received.

Marion Umland, Chicago Heights, spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney.

The 4-H Happy Hustlers held their annual local achievement day in the home of Marjorie Hasenjaeger on Thursday, July 21. The club members displayed their finished garments and received ribbons. The food department had a cookie and yeast bread display. The mothers were guests.

A colorful clothing demonstration was given by Jeanette Eisenbrandt and Irene Heisner. A food demonstration stressing cottage cheese with its uses was given by Dorothea Eisenbrandt and Marjorie Hasenjaeger. A pot luck supper was enjoyed.

A group of young people enjoyed a "weenie roast" on Thursday, July 21st in Keuch's woods.

The Sunday school teachers and officers of the Evangelical and Reformed church will meet on Wednesday, August 3rd, in the social parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohlhaugen entertained their children Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gardier and daughter Sue Ann of Brooklyn, New York; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Waggoner of Clinton, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of Springfield, on Sunday, July 24th.

MARLEY

MISS FRANCIS GILLETTE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kohl spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have just returned from a vacation trip to Nisson, So. Dakota, where they visited the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kohl.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and Ramona were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore in New Lenox.

Guest at the Frank Storm home Sunday were Mrs. Jane Casson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corp of Caton Farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall.

Mrs. A. J. Cleveland is visiting relatives in Oxfordsville, Wisconsin.

Mrs. G. W. Bush is ill in her home.

Sunday guests in the Arthur Lauffer home were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer, Mrs. Iva Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bolan, and Mrs. Sonntag of Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinnamen and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen of Decatur, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newberry, Miss Vera, Ethelmae and Raymond Newberry of Joliet spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland.

Mr. Milton Loucks accompanied his son Harry Loucks and family of Oak Lawn in an outing to Rock Creek last week.

Mrs. Everett and son John of Chicago, visited with friends in Marley recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schoeke of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Haley and Miss Agnes Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lome and daughter of Kempton, visited with friends in Marley, Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Holmes of Corinne, Utah, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gillette.

Mrs. Ernest Eaton of Joliet and Marvin Martin of Chicago were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. Jesse Marshall.

Eileen Loucks of Oak Lawn, spent Wednesday with Ramona Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bush and Clara and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Snodgrass visited in Hoopston last Sunday with Mrs. Sybil Wakeland and Donna Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steilow and daughter and Mrs. Robert Bell of Chicago visited Sunday in the Everett Bell home.

Last Sunday evening the Sunday Evening Club held its meeting in the Messenger forest preserve. Before the meeting, which was presented by Mrs. Snodgrass, a weiner roast was enjoyed by the club. About 16 were present.

Marilyn Bush returned to her home after a week's vacation with Donna Mae Wakeland in Hoopston. For the next two Sundays there will be no church service of any kind in the Marley church.

DR. B. J. ROTH

DENTIST

Folkers Building, Frankfort.
Hours: Wed. and Sat. 9 to 12 only.
For information, call Frankfort 5.
Resident Phone: Orland 128-R-1

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopleman

The Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners will sponsor a dance at the Colonial hall in New Lenox on Friday, August 5th.

Mr. Zeisler sustained painful injuries last Tuesday when he was kicked by a horse. It was necessary to have several stitches taken.

The Homer Boosters 4-H Club will meet in the Kopelman home Thursday evening, August 4th.

The Wayside Workers Circle of Kings Daughters will enjoy a picnic in West Park, Joliet Thursday, Aug. 4th. This will be a Mother and Daughter picnic and every member is urged to attend and help make it a success. At noon a pot luck dinner will be served. Each member is asked to bring her own table service, sandwiches and a covered dish.

Rita Ruth Rodgers underwent an operation at Silver Cross hospital in Joliet Wednesday night.

Tony Rabuzzi sustained painful injuries recently when the team which he was driving on a hay rake became frightened and ran away. Fortunately Mr. Rabuzzi only received a broken nose and an injured shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cutler are spending several weeks in Detroit, Michigan where Earl is employed at present.

Mrs. Ralph Waldvogel also was in a painful accident the past week when she broke her right arm. Her mother, Mrs. T. J. White has been helping to care for her since the accident.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewitt who left here Saturday contemplating spending a two weeks vacation in the Black Hills, South Dakota. No sooner had they reached their destination, when they were called to Iowa by the death of Mr. Hewitt's sister.

Verna and Marilyn Carroll are spending the week with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer opened their home to the members of the Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners and their families Wednesday evening. Tables of pinocle euchre, and lexicon were enjoyed as was also the ten gallons of ice cream and many cakes which were served at the close of a short business session.

The three act play "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" which was to have been presented by the Homer

PUBLICATION NOTICE

PETITION FOR PROBATE

State of Illinois, Will County, ss.
IN PROBATE COURT, July Term,
A. D. 1938.

TO THE HEIRS-AT-LAW AND LEGATEES OF CHARLES PARSONS DECEASED.

You are hereby notified that on the 8th day of July A. D. 1938 a petition for probate of the last Will and Testament of said Charles Parsons Deceased, was filed in the office of the Probate Clerk of said Will County, and that on July 8th A. D. 1938 an order was entered by the Hon. William E. Austin Judge of the Probate Court, setting the hearing upon said petition for the 9th day of August A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock A. M., in the Probate Court at the Court House, Joliet, Illinois, at which time and place you may appear and contest said petition, if you choose so to do.

The names of the heirs-at-law and legatees shown in said petition are: Annie G. Parsons; the possible unknown heirs at law of George Parsons, a deceased brother, names and addresses unknown; Ernest Parsons, address unknown; James Parsons, Nellie Reakes; Jessie Wilson; Bessie Gollidge, address England; Gertrude Parsons, address England; and the possible unknown heirs at law of Charles Parsons, deceased, this decedent.

Dated, Joliet, Ill., July 9th, A. D. 1938.

Milton T. Sonntag, Clerk.

Dramatic club has been given up for the present and a one act play started in its place. The play is entitled "And the Villian Still Pursued Her" and practices are being held Monday and Wednesday evenings for it. The cast includes the Misses Betty Hartman, Isabelle Anderson, Jane Milton, and Mrs. Fred Holt, Owen Rowly, Earl Kopleman, Norman and Glen White.

Grace and Gloria Rasmussen of Chicago spent the past week with their cousins Verna and Marilyn Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Konow are the proud parents of a son.

Mrs. Edw. Beaver and Miss Evelyn Kopleman attended a Bunco and Card party at St. Michaels church in Orland Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Adam Bodenschatz recently received her appointment as a judge of the culinary department at the State Fair which will be held in Springfield from Aug. 13 to 21.

Mrs. Bodenschatz will again have the pleasure of judging all cake and home made preserves etc. for the fourth consecutive year.

Mr. Bodenschatz will also have a honey booth under the grand stand of the Fair.

The July party of the Homer Community club will be held at the town hall on Friday night, July 29. Cards and dancing will be featured.

OUR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS! TRY THEM.

LOOK THERE.

Use YOUR safety rules daily

MADE IN CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

Farmers!

BRING US YOUR EGGS & POULTRY. TOP CASH MARKET EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

JOLIET FARM MARKET

659 Cass St. Phone 4774
JOLIET, ILL.

Probate Notice

Estate of Charles D. Eldred, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Charles D. Eldred, late of Joliet, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, in October, 1938, on the first Monday in October next (being the third '3rd' day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 22nd day of July, A. D. 1938.

LELA J. ELDRED,
Administratrix, as aforesaid.
Fred W. Walter,
Attorney for Estate.
July 29—Aug. 5 and 12

NOW MOTHER'S HOUSEWORK IS EASIER!

"Thanks to Electrical Appliances such as these!"

Every One a Bargain!

See These Aids to Summer Housekeeping

Here are appliances to save you time and work in hot Summer weather . . . to make your home more comfortable for your family and guests. And look at the values! Come in today—select what you need while the supply lasts.

ELECTRIC FANS!

Two Great Values



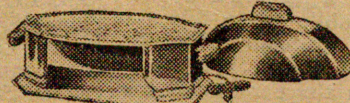
Also 8-inch COOL SPOT... Quiet-type For \$2.95—polished aluminum, rust-proofed.

RIVAL ELECTRIC COOKER-SERVER

Broils—Fries—A handy aid to Summer cooking that saves time and work. Broil steaks and chops—fry bacon and eggs—and serve sizzling hot on the same cast aluminum platter on which they are cooked.

MIXMASTER

Another short cut to Summer housekeeping. Here's a mixer that cuts down on physical exertion for the housewife. It's strong enough to mix the thickest batter, fast enough to whip cream... With juicer \$23.75



PROCTOR ELECTRIC ROASTER

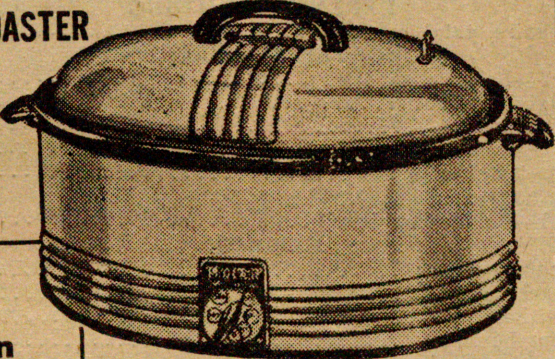
Ideal for Summer cooking, to reduce meal-making work to a minimum. You can roast, bake, grill, stew, broil or fry delicious meals to perfection. An exceptional value... formerly \$26.00

Now Only \$19.95

For Summer Food-Protection

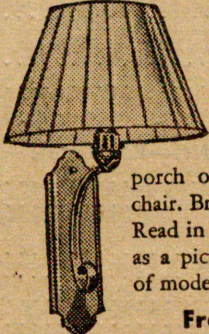
NEW 1938 REFRIGERATOR

Find out why it pays to replace your old out-of-date refrigerator with a new 1938 Electric Refrigerator. Learn why it now costs less to make ice... why the new, quiet, efficient freezing units cut operating costs—give you low upkeep costs and more years of economical service. Discover how low, even temperatures keep food fresher, longer, to safeguard family health, and cut food costs. See the new refrigerators with every up-to-the-minute improvement, today!



While they Last!

PIN-IT-UP LAMPS



From \$1.15 up
Small carrying charge for deferred payments

Other dealers are also offering many Fine Values in Electrical Appliances

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

302 CASS ST., JOLIET.



MILK NATURE'S AMBASSADOR OF HEALTH

Pure milk and dairy products are exceptionally rich in health giving vitamins . . . truly ambassadors of health!

Purity is a first consideration with us. Beginning with the cows until delivery to you, we use the most modern equipment and scientific methods known.

Drink our milk for its food value—drink it as a refreshing "pick up" beverage. Its purity and excellence is guaranteed.

Our Hydro Vacing Process Assures the Purity Of Our Product
MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena

Annual Report of School Treasurer Town of Orland, Cook County, Illinois

TOWNSHIP 36, RANGE 12, ORLAND, FROM JULY 1, 1937, TO
JUNE 30, 1938, INCLUSIVE

Dist. 134	
EDUCATIONAL RECEIPTS	
July 1, 1937—Balance on hand	\$1054.33
District Tax	761.83
State Aid Distribution	225.38
Total Receipts	\$2041.54
Total Expense	907.61
July 1, 1938—Balance on hand	\$1133.93
EXPENDITURES	
Board expense	\$ 5.00
Teachers	780.00
Teacher's pension	30.00
Other sources	92.61
Total expense	\$ 907.61
BUILDING RECEIPTS	
July 1, 1937—Balance on hand	\$ 292.62
Taxes	248.11
Total receipts	\$ 540.73
Total expense	135.59
July 1, 1938—Balance	\$ 405.14
EXPENDITURES	
Repairs	\$ 135.59
Total expense	135.59
EDUCATIONAL	
Dist. 135	
EDUCATIONAL RECEIPTS	
July 1, 1937—Balance on hand	\$ 572.05
District tax	3723.33
State aid distribution	677.51
Tuition, non high	8122.48
Other sources	5.00
Total receipts	\$13100.37
Total expense	8517.37
July 1, 1938—Balance on hand	\$4583.00
EXPENDITURES	
Board expense	\$ 54.00
Teachers	6578.00
Teacher's pension	70.00
Text books	473.18
Interest on teachers' orders	15.09
Janitors	672.05
Fuel and repairs	655.05
Total expense	\$8517.37
BUILDING	
July 1, 1937—Balance on hand	\$1284.21
Taxes	1369.25
Rent	12.00
Total receipts	\$2665.46
Expense	2207.24
July 1, 1938—Balance	\$ 458.22
Interest on warrants	30.00
Repairs	332.24
Bonds and interest	1845.00
Total expense	\$2207.24
EDUCATIONAL	
Dist. 136	
EDUCATIONAL RECEIPTS	
July 1, 1937—Balance on hand	\$2736.43
District tax	355.12
Distribution	283.76
Other sources	30.00
Total receipts	\$3405.31
Total expense	1305.14
July 1, 1938—Balance	\$2100.17
EXPENSE EDUCATIONAL	
Board expense	\$ 24.60
Teachers	822.00
Teachers pension	28.00
Text books and janitors	103.67
Fuel, repairs and other sources	326.87
Total expense	\$1305.14
BUILDING RECEIPTS	
July 1, 1937—Balance	\$ 226.69
Taxes	468.60
Rent	15.00
Total receipts	710.29
Total expense	460.55
July 1, 1938—Balance on hand	\$ 249.74
EXPENSE BUILDING	
Repairs, total expense	\$ 460.55
RECEIPTS EDUCATIONAL	
Dist. 137	
EDUCATIONAL RECEIPTS	
July 1, 1937—Balance	\$2167.80
Taxes	289.82
Distribution	225.38
Total receipts	\$2683.00
Total expense	1128.81
July 1, 1938—Balance on hand	1554.19
EXPENSE EDUCATIONAL	
Board expense	8.00
Teachers	755.00
Pension	10.00
Janitor and other sources	235.07
Text book, libraries	120.74
Total expense	\$1128.81
EXPENSE—BUILDING	
July 1, 1937—Balance on hand	\$ 660.21
Taxes	675.21
Other sources	100.00
Total receipts	\$1435.42
Total expense	\$1243.46
July 1, 1938—Balance on hand	\$ 191.96
EXPENSE—BUILDING	
Repairs and new equipment	79.63
Bonds and interest	1163.83
Total expense	\$1243.46
EDUCATIONAL—RECEIPTS	
Dist. 138	
EDUCATIONAL RECEIPTS	
July 1, 1937—Balance on hand	\$1476.79
District tax	475.89
Distribution	225.38
Total receipts	\$2178.06
Total expense	912.02
July 1, 1938—Balance on hand	\$1266.04
EXPENDITURE—EDUCATIONAL	
Teachers	\$ 665.00
Pension	10.00
Libraries text book	110.10
Janitors, fuel, light	126.92
Total expense	\$ 912.02
BUILDING—RECEIPTS	
July 1, 1937—Balance on hand	\$ 314.09
District tax	162.76
Total receipts	\$ 476.85
Total expense	354.74
July 1, 1938—Balance on hand	\$ 122.11
EXPENSE—BUILDING	
Repairs, total expense	\$ 354.74
EDUCATIONAL—RECEIPTS	
Dist. 139	
EDUCATIONAL RECEIPTS	
July 1, 1937—Balance	\$1532.89
District taxes	542.26
Distribution	225.38
Rent	30.00
Total receipts	2330.53

PALOS PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brick and son John left Saturday morning on a trip to Ohio and returned home the following Thursday.

Builders Tee Gold Association held their second all-day tournament at the Oak Hills golf club on July 19th. Dinner was served about 6:30 p. m., after which prizes were awarded.

Dr. Avery left by plane for a visit in Canada.

Literary Discussion Group held a meeting at the Palos Park WPA public library on July 27.

Cook-DuPage and Will-Kendall Beekeepers associations will hold their second pot luck picnic on Aug. 7th, at the shelter house on 86th avenue.

Louise Gaebler has returned to Palos from her trip in LaFayette, Indiana.

Palos Juniors girls club had a Weiner and marshmallow roast at the shelter house on 86th avenue last Thursday evening. There were 10 members present.

The postmaster of Palos Park wishes to announce that the "Clean up rural box week" will start on August 1st, and has asked that each and everyone do their part in the event.

Unserviceable and unsightly rural mail boxes both retard the delivery of mail and detract from the natural scenic beauty of the highway. Particularly to be deplored are the non-regulation, old type, top-opening boxes as well as makeshift receptacles which expose mail to the elements.

It is the desire of the Department not only to correct the above mentioned unsatisfactory situation but to encourage all rural mail patrons generally to possess pride in their boxes, both in the manner of erection, neat stenciling and tidy appearance.

To help accomplish these desirable objectives the Department is designating the week of August 1st as "Clean up rural box week."

Report of Air Mail Week
The postmaster of Palos Park received this report of National Air Mail Week.

Charlotte, N. C.—Paul R. Younfs chairman of the National Air Mail Week campaign, which was concluded May 21, today announced the winner of the Graddick trophy, which is being awarded by Charles P. Graddick, Superintendent of Air Mail Service, to the State Chairman submitting to National Headquarters the best scrap book compilation of the campaign activities of their respective states.

Postmaster Joseph F. Gallagher of Philadelphia, chairman for the State of Pennsylvania, was awarded the trophy, however, because of the splendid books submitted by Albert Goldman, State Chairman of New York and Ernest J. Krutegen of Chicago, State Chairman of Illinois, the committee of judges awarded them honorable mention.

"Scrap Book"—such a common place designation can hardly be used to describe the wonderful workmanship and artistry embodied in many

of these books, which are truly remarkable in composition and design—well worth preservation in the archives of the Post Office Department where they will be forwarded as permanent records of each state's activity in this campaign.

The Pennsylvania book, which won the Graddick trophy—the unanimous choice of the judges—was an outstanding production. Bound in red, white and royal blue with artistically designed recessed panel covered with cellophane, beautifully interleaved in mat finish royal blue, displaying photographs, newspaper clippings, posters, state headquarters promotional matter, Governor and Mayor's proclamations, badges, pins and hundreds of cachets covers, the occasion for envy on the part of philatelists and cover collectors—all artistically arranged and indexed. This book will weigh probably 100 pounds and would certainly cost as many dollars to compile.

HONORABLE MENTION:

The entry from New York State consisted of two massive looseleaf volumes with covers illumined with enlarged replicas of the New York City Cachet in which the Statue of Liberty is mounted on pedestal—"National Air Mail Week—May 15-21". One volume was largely filled with photographs of the various activities of the campaign connected with national and state campaign in New York, as well as thousands of photographs, clippings and cachets from all of New York State, arranged by congressional districts and counties. As a comprehensive history of the New York State campaign, these books were very complete.

The Illinois entry was also very complete, consisting of three splendid bound volumes with newspaper clippings and cachets arranged alphabetically by Post Offices cooperatively as well as chronologically, indicating the increased interest as the campaign progressed. As a systematic complete history of the campaign in Illinois, the judges awarded Honorable Mention.

Many other entries were also noteworthy. A beautiful volume from Chairman E. T. Hedlund for the state of Oregon, covered with vellum, with air view of Coulee Dam, with many photos, letters, clippings, cachets, etc., beautifully arranged—clippings double mounted with inscriptions hand lettered and artistically scrolled. The very beautiful entry by Chairman J. E. Riddell for Kentucky. Covers handsomely designed in national colors, protected with very heavy cellophane covers bound with plastic core and in which the leaves were decorated with great appreciation of color values and combinations. A beautifully bound volume from Georgia—in white satin with national colors and a replica of the new 6c air mail stamp; a leather bound entry from Colorado with Colorado scenes in oil, edges laced with rawhide.—From Massachusetts a volume handsomely bound in embossed leather, the gift of Colonel Eaton of the Eaton Paper Company. From California a finely bound and decorated cover typical of California, designed and prepared by the art class of the San Pedro High School. From Puerto Rico comes a handsomely bound book in national colors, in which all newspaper clippings were in Spanish.

Total expense 1295.86

July 1, 1938—Balance on hand \$1034.67

EXPENSE—EDUCATIONAL

Board expense \$ 10.00
Teachers 800.00
Pension 10.00
Libraries text books 99.74
Janitors and fuel 126.12
Other sources 250.00

Total expense \$1295.86

BUILDING—RECEIPTS

July 1, 1937—Balance on hand \$ 48.10
District tax 246.03
Rent 10.00
Other sources 250.00

Total receipts \$ 554.13
Total expense 139.93

July 1, 1938—Balance on hand \$ 414.80

EXPENSE—BUILDING

Repairs, total expense \$ 139.93

Dist. 140

EDUCATIONAL—RECEIPTS

July 1, 1937—Balance on hand \$2601.95
Taxes 786.15
Distribution 240.48
Total Receipts 3628.58
Total expense 1347.41

July 1, 1938—Balance on hand \$2281.17

EXPENSE

Board expense 15.33
Teachers 895.54
Pension 10.00
Text books 100.83
Janitors, fuel and repairs 325.71

Total expense \$1347.41

BUILDING—RECEIPTS

July 1, 1937—Balance on hand \$ 494.03
District taxes 382.81

Total receipts \$ 876.84
Total expense 555.01

July 1, 1938—Balance on hand \$ 321.83

BUILDING—EXPENSE

Repairs \$ 229.72
New equipment 325.29

Total expense \$ 555.01

Township Loanable Fund \$4726.04
Notes on Real Estate \$2750.00
Bonds 1280.00
Cash on hand 696.04

Total fund \$4726.04

DISTRIBUTIVE FUND

July 1, 1937—Balance on hand \$ 437.06
Interest on loans 179.00

Total receipts \$ 616.06
Treas. salary and incidental expense 319.87

July 1, 1938—Balance on hand \$ 296.19

Signed: CHARLES DOCTOR, Treasurer,
Town 36, Range 12, Cook Co., Illinois.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of July, 1938.
SEAL GEORGE E. GEE, Notary Public.

Many other highly interesting scrap books can be singled out as being newsworthy, but all should be seen to appreciate the splendid job which was performed. Each book not only constituted a report of the activity of that state in the National Air Mail Week Campaign, but was a liberal education as to the history, industry and resources the scenic beauty of their state. Virginia in which state 756 cachets were used, submitted a book in which historical cachets were of particular interest.

The duty of making the Graddick award was assigned the following judges:

Dr. Julian S. Miller, Charlotte Observer, I. W. Williams, Advertising Manager, Charlotte News; Kenneth Whitsett, President Pictorial Engraving Company.

The beautiful books submitted were carefully considered by the committee, whose choice was unanimous.

Bugle Calls

By Zeb Potter

In Mokena a group of business men have formed a new civic club to better living conditions in the town. One of the planks in the platform of the new organization is to co-operate with existing local organizations.

I presume the organization that the men had in mind is the local government. This is indeed a step in the right direction.

In St. Louis County, Mo., a similar group of business men formed a committee and they too incorporated the term co-operation in their set-up, but they did not stop with just co-operation alone but added, co-operative fact finding helpers.

Here is what these men did: they tackled the problem of reform in county government in St. Louis. These business men found out that the county had no accounting system, no auditing, no budget plan. Conditions were so bad at the County hospital that it had lost standing with the American Medical association.

I quote from the report on their activity, "Today the county has a budget and is living within it. It has cut costs \$200,000 a year. It has central purchasing." So you see what can be done when business men organize and go to work and check up on local government.

Figures released from Washington in June show that the cost of American government, federal, state, and local, based on the average typical American family of four, has enlarged to \$138.14 as compared to a cost of \$79.96 in 1923. What does this mean? It means this: the average American bread winner supporting himself and three others has had the tax load on his back increased \$60 per year in the past fifteen years. Do you wonder then why business men organize and dig into the workings of local government. Remarkable results have also been accomplished in Massachusetts by groups who have gone fact finding in their efforts to reduce waste and extravagance in government, both local and state.

Now in this total of \$138.14 for annual cost of government for a family of four there is the following breakdown of figures: federal cost (this is for the Washington, D. C. government) \$64.66; state and local \$73.48. So you see that the Federal government as commonly thought does not eat up the major share of the tax payer's dollar.

Our local government, township, and county, is as every school boy knows, developed and took its form in the early days of this country before the Revolutionary war and shortly thereafter. The township type of government originated in the New England states, our county government came to us from Virginia. Immigrants streaming westward for new homes brought to Illinois the two kinds of government. There are approximately 3,000 counties in the United States. I believe that Illinois has 101 counties, but this is beside the point.

In Detroit the car manufacturers stream line their autos and put on all the new improvements to make sales. But do we try to set up a central purchasing bureau for the different townships of the county? Do we watch our local politicians in office and work with them as intelligently as the auto manufacturer in Detroit does with his help? No, we do not. We just let George do it because George is a good fellow and we don't want to do anything to hurt George's feelings. The result is told in the figures above, mounting costs of local government.

Now, let us get this straight, because a man is a politician and because he is a public officer this does not imply he is a crook. There are some mighty fine men, honest and conscientious in the performance of their public jobs in this county and elsewhere. But it is a lack of interest on the part of tax payers in the work and cost of government affairs to operate when changes with a view to increasing efficiency and reducing overhead and thus making the taxpayer's dollar do more work, should be made.

Our state universities, schools and colleges, each year turn out thousands of young people who are aiming to be lawyers, doctors, engineers, and what have you, in these overcrowded professions. In England, a man honest and conscientious in the performance of his duty as a local public official is not bounced out of a job at the turn of the four year period. That is why in England there are educated young people interested in making government occupations their life work.

True enough in the state of Illinois we have a state civil service

commission, but if the politicians want to get rid of you even though you have a state civil service job, they can find ways and means of doing so. The Federal Civil service system I understand is the most perfect set-up existent in this country today in the protection of employees, but I understand even efforts have been made to "sand bag" that.

Courageous public spirited citizens armed with facts can work wonders in improving local government, but they must be armed with facts and not just shouting from the rooftops to be shouting at something or someone.

To the Mokena Civic Club, best wishes. Go to it. There is always need for improvement, however painful the process may be. If, as an organization, you should decide not to remain co-operative but to become fact-finding, you will accomplish something of benefit to your fellow man.

Signed: Zeb Potter.

Comments on Special Session

By Lottie Holman O'Neill,
Representative from the 41st
Senatorial District, Illinois
(continued from last week)

Drivers' License Passed

A Driver's License bill passed after the Democrats came to an agreement as to which faction should handle the patronage and how. It was finally divided between the hungry faction leaders, one department having a part and the other sharing in the bounty. The people finally then secured a bill to protect lives and property on the highway and Illinois takes its place among the majority in the nation with such a law. It is not very drastic but I think it is a move in the right direction and will be a deterrent to reckless driving. A Financial Responsibility bill was also passed which is reasonable and again in the interest of Justice on the highway. It is not possible to go into detail on these bills as space will not permit.

University of Illinois is assured of a Student's Union building by appropriation of \$700,000 for that purpose.

Another constructive failure it seems to many people was the loss of the bill to submit to a statewide referendum the calling of a Constitutional Convention. This seemed to be the wrong time to tamper with the state's basic law and the Resolution was badly defeated. Along with this Resolution went bills designed to permit party conventions to adopt resolutions as to the assembling of a Constitutional Convention and the party ballot was to include the proposition with a mark in the party circle counted as a vote for the proposition if the convention had so gone on record. This was considered a dangerous proceeding under existing circumstances and it was lost.

The Housing Authority came in for a trimming also. It was very much curtailed after arguments were heard and finally confined to the negro quarters in Chicago only where demolishing had already taken place in anticipation of the additional Federal funds and enlarged scope contemplated. It was brought out that it would be unfair to private real estate business to permit projects to have all the protection, fire, police, etc., without paying their share of the bills. This was a factor in its defeat. Originally it was intended to apply to several downstate cities.

Moron Bill Is Weak

The much publicized sex moron bill which passed does not amount to much and was promoted more as a publicity stunt for the state's attorney of Cook county rather than as a protection for women on analysis. It will probably be amended in the regular session.

The bills which created most correspondence and made necessary trips to Springfield on the part of persons opposing were the tax bills No. 28 and 87 presented by Adamowski, majority floor leader. It will be of interest to their constituents to know how the members from the various districts voted on these measures. Below is to record for the 41st district:

House bill No. 28, "Use Tax," Wood and O'Neill (Republican) No; Perry (Democrat) Yes.

House bill No. 87, "Tax": Wood and O'Neill, No; Perry, Yes.

Constitutional Convention Resolution, No. 2 (H.J.) Wood and O'Neill No; Perry, Yes.

House Bill No. 67, Lager, taking relief from local officials and giving power to IERC: Wood and O'Neill, No; Perry, Yes.

While the foregoing recital may sound like we should be discouraged with our legislatures the fact remains that it is safer for the people to have dissenting than to have the body controlled by one. For instance, and the bickering not proceeded we would today have the Governor's bills for more taxes in effect. The appeals of the people to their elected representatives who have to report every two years made it possible to defeat the administration's program of more taxes and more power over education and a high handed method of forcing a Constitutional Convention. For those who desire an Income tax instead of some of our present taxes we have the power of amending the Constitution in its Revenue Section which may be brought up at the next session in January. The old and tried method of one party checking on the other is still better than one party with too much power. We still have a government with the consent of the governed when we want to make it work.

Lottie Holman O'Neill.

MOKENA

Henry Steinhagen, well known former Mokena boy who has been in the employ of the J railroad for a long time, is suffering from a very severe case of poisoning when he came in contact with poison ivy. He is a patient in the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet.

The old Christ Yunker home consisting of the two story dwelling lots and a large barn has been sold by John Yunker of Orland for the consideration of \$1700 to Rev. Manly Mumford, pastor of the Orland Park M. E. church who expects to retire from the ministry this fall.

The small cottage and lot east of the old home place was recently sold to J. Schaub of Chicago.

The old Elvis Duncan homestead south of Mokena has been reported sold several times, but these reports are incorrect. The property is still up for sale for cash.

Last Thursday 33 youngsters were the guests of the Mokena PTA on an outing. They made a trip to Chicago and visited the Field Museum and the Shedd Aquarium. Some of the youngsters saw Lake Michigan for the first time.

A number of Mokena people attended the Ringling, Sels-Floto Circus in Joliet Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mall and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braun spent Sunday at the formers' cottage on the Kankakee river.

John F. Schultz visited with Orland Park friends Sunday and enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner.

Henry Yunker who recently underwent an appendicitis operation in Silver Cross hospital, is improving nicely.

A good sized crowd of Mokena folks attended the picnic of the Frankfort Fire Dept., held in the Frankfort Grove Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. John Wannemacher who has been in poor health for sometime remains about the same.

Work on the new residence of George Rinke is progressing nicely.

Mrs. Renee Guindon, Mrs. L. G. Bruder, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler and daughters attended a social held by the Woman's Club in Tinley Park Saturday night.

The Mokena village board will hold their monthly meeting next Tuesday evening.

John Martin has done a good job cutting the tall weeds and grass along the streets thruout the village.

Mrs. Stokes Nebeker and Mrs. Paul Meyers returned Saturday from a weeks visit with relatives in Davenport, Iowa and Geneseo, Ill.

The awarding of the embroidered pillow cases made by Mrs. Thomas Tyler of Frankfort took place in her home last Saturday and Mr. Elmer Cooper of Mokena was the recipient.

The Misses Adeline and Ada Semmler entertained the C. I. C. class of the Trinity Evangelical S. S. of Joliet in their home Tuesday evening at a Spider-web party. Other games were played and refreshments in the form of a weiner roast were served.

Mrs. Albert Cappel entertained a few friends in her home Wednesday at a luncheon bridge.

The Mokena Royal Neighbors, Sunbeam Camp No. 6054, will hold a regular meeting the first Tuesday in August, instead of vacation to make plans for the coming County Convention in October. All members are requested to attend and welcome the new members who will be admitted into the Camp on that evening, and also to help plan for the convention. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Herman Schweser and cards and refreshments will be enjoyed after the meeting.

The Vacation school which has been held twice a week for the past two months came to a close Tuesday evening with an exhibition at the school of the work done by the pupils. A good attendance was noted and expressions heard from the pupils of regret concerning the closing.

Mr. Chas. Moran and family of Pasadena, Calif. was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hauser, for the past week. Mr. Moran being Mrs. Hauser's brother-in-law and they have not met in 23 years. Mr. Moran is an engineer for Warner Bros. in Hollywood, Cal.

Miss Peggy McPartlin of Joliet is a guest of her cousins Mary Catherine and Rita Ann Hauser.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mokena Band parents Association will be held in the school gym Wednesday evening, August 3 at 8 p.m. DST. Every member is urged to make a special effort to attend this meeting as election of officers for the coming year will take place.

The awarding of the Satin Pillow by the Ladies Auxiliary VFW took place last week and Mrs. Maude Larson was the recipient.

Mrs. Herman Schweser entertained members of the Friday afternoon pinocle club in her home. After the game refreshments were served.

For A Tasty Snack
try our

FISH FRY

Friday & Saturday
YOU WILL LIKE THEM

Morry's Tavern

MOKENA, ILLINOIS
WE HANDLE THE FAMOUS
PABST BEER

NEW LENOX

Dolores Walsh

Mrs. Irene Townsend underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital, recently.

Mrs. Norbert McGinnis and daughter Patsy of San Antonio, Texas are visiting the formers' uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frick.

Wm. Shepley accompanied by his brother-in-law, Chas. Charlesworth and Chas. Jr., of New York city have returned from a visit with relatives at Williams and Collins, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valey, Geo. and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and daughter Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Swanson and Richard and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Waldvogel, Rita and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Whitaker and son are enjoying a two weeks vacation at Scharz Bay, Minn.

Miss Beatrice Walsh spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goodall of Chicago spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh.

Members of the New Lenox Woman's club held their annual picnic in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Francis July 20.

The July meeting of the Frankfort New Lenox 4-H club was held Tuesday night in Summit hill school. Plans for the State 4-H Judging contest to be held August 1 in the Stock Pavilion at the University of Illinois were made. Howard Strassenberg, Marvin Cappel and Chester Ebert compose the livestock judging team which will compete in this contest. Prospect talks were given by Everett Henry and Harry Yunker. The August meeting will be held in the home of Fred and Chas. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kohlhaugen and Richard of Rockford spent the weekend here with the Peter Sinclairs.

Miss Ramona Fink has returned to her work in Chicago Heights after spending a weeks vacation at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fink.

Miss Doris Wall of Gary, Ind. is visiting here with her cousin Miss Beatrice Walsh.

Virginia Mae Russell who spent the summer here with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh has returned to her home in Fremont, Ohio.

Mrs. Chester Morgan is seriously ill at her home.

Mrs. Wm. Sayers was called to Alpine, Saturday night by the serious illness of her mother Mrs. Sarah Volck.

Mrs. Leonard Anderson, formerly Miss Dolores Walsh, was honored at a miscellaneous shower recently given by Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. Roy Minger in the home of the former. Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. A. W. Walsh, Miss Beatrice Walsh, Mrs. Alfred Emily, who in turn presented them to the honored guest.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Mary Bentley and Miss Bentley are Mrs. Howard Haley of Watertown, N. Y. Mrs. Ruth Lightburne and daughters Catherine and Charlotte of Coburg, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh celebrated their 25th Wedding anniversary at a dance and party given Saturday night at the Colonial ballroom.

The Woman's Union of St. John's church met in the church basement for the July meeting Wednesday. A miscellaneous shower for the coming bazaar was held. Hostesses at the birthday coffee were: Mrs. Margaret Maue, Mrs. Amelia Hanson, Mrs. Ed. Roemers, Mrs. Harold Spiess, Mrs. Fred Rauch, Mrs. Arthur Beagley and Mrs. Chas. Geuther.

Monday to Thursday until 6 p. m.
Wednesday, Fri., Sat., until 9 p. m.

PHONE TINLEY PARK 9-J

Doris Beauty Shoppe

Hirsch Chapel Bldg., 2nd Floor

Permanent Waving \$2.50

and up; Shampoo and Set 35c, Monday to Thursday; SHAMPOO and SET 50c Friday and Saturday. You owe it to yourself to look your best.

17248 Oak Park Ave.

PHONE 9-J TINLEY PARK

300 HEAD LIVESTOCK

Consisting of a lot of

GOOD FARM HORSES

of all ages. A real variety of

FRESH COWS AND SPRINGERS

some good cream type. Several Stick Bulls, also plenty of

GOOD VACCINATED PIGS OF ALL SIZES.

WE ALSO BUY ALL YOUR OLD DISABLED HORSES FOR THE KILLERS

Terms: Cash or 6 months to 20 months to pay on monthly payments. You will find this place one of the best in Illinois to buy your live stock as Yunker carries a large assortment all the year round.

H. F. Yunker Has A Trade That Good Service Made

H. F. YUNKER

"THE FARMER'S FRIEND" 1st place east of Orland on 143rd Street on Route 45.

Tinley Park Garden Club Hold Outing

The president welcomed Mrs. Kathryn Fulton who has been ill. The daughter of Mrs. Werth is suffering with a broken hand. Mrs. Kehres is on the sick list. A speedy recovery is wished for both.

A tour of the rock garden at the Olson Rug company is being planned by the members.

Mrs. Mager will serve as hostess in August with Mrs. Koehler in Boeyer's woods.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Bjork, Werth, Duff and Combs. An interesting program was arranged by Mrs. Hug as follows:

The Glory of the Garden, Mrs. Swisher; Gingham and Plants, Mrs. Goebel; Nature or Art, Mrs. Rogers. The door prize of a lovely hanging basket was awarded Mrs. Klepper.

After eleven years of membership in the Garden club it is with deep regret we learn of Mrs. Wyman's departure to make her home in the west. She will remain an honorary member of our club and will always be remembered by her unselfish loyalty. A "Friendship" plaque signed by the members was presented to her and tribute paid in the following verse by Mrs. Swisher:

"LIFE"

How many different walks of life
We travel through the years
Some with the joy of love are filled
Some darkened with our tears
But we who keep our faith in God
When all our castles fall
Shall live to know that shattered hope

Is not the end, at all.
Tis all the trials of life combined
That makes one bigger grow
And, Mrs. Wyman, this is why
We all just love you so.
You've proved to be a loyal friend.
A tried one, yes, and true
No task has ever been too great
For your hands to do.

And Tinley Park will miss you
When you are far away
But the memories that you leave behind
Shall live with us always.

And we, the members of this club,
Of which you've been a part
Present you with this gift of love
That comes straight from our hearts
We hope that in your Texan home
'Twill find a little spot
To help remind you every day
That we forgot you not.
We pray that health and happiness
Will bless you every day
We've loved you here, so you must know
We'll love you far away.

And God, who doeth all things well
Shall guide you as before
Until you find more tranquil rest
Upon his heavenly shore.

Trudie Noehring Swisher

A lovely coolie hat presented by Mrs. Wyman was awarded Mrs. O'Neill.

Special SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY—
Pint Brick Velvet Ice Cream
18c each
2 for 35c

Margie's Lunch Room

177th on Oak Park Avenue
Telephone Tinley Park 86

SCHMADEKE FUNERAL HOME



Orville J. Schmadeke
Modernly equipped to render service at moderate cost. Invalid coach service. Tel. Orland Park, 108. Greenland ave. near 143rd

Mrs. Boeyer, our hostess, served Florence Anderson, Pub. chairman. Mrs. Anderson served refreshments.



Post-Scripts

Don C. Hall, Jr., Publicity Chairman
Wm. Martin Post No. 725

Columbus, Ohio, the birthplace of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States thirty-nine years ago, will be host to the organization August 12-26 when the overseas veterans' organization will meet for its 39th annual national reunion and encampment. Moreover, the man who organized and was the first Commander-in-Chief of the V. F. W. in Columbus in 1899, will return to Columbus as one of the distinguished guests of the order. He is James C. Putnam, West Plains, Mo., who first conceived the idea of a perpetual veteran order made up of overseas veterans of all years.

Both Columbus and Mr. Putnam will see a tremendous change in the organization they sponsored.

Mr. Putnam organized the group with thirteen veterans of the Spanish-American war, including himself. Today its membership numbers more than 250,000 in approximately 3,700 local posts in every state and many foreign lands.

Putnam wrote the first constitution and set of by laws of the V. F. W. The organization first was known as the American Veterans of Foreign Service and was chartered by the state of Ohio on October 10, 1899. It later combined with two similar organizations, at Denver, in 1913 under the name of Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

ORLAND PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schmedinekt and son Paul of Montague, Michigan spent the week end at the John Burkhardt home.

Threshing of wheat and rye has been going on the past week. On the Conrad Uthe farm a stand of wheat hit a high production mark, when 45 bushels to the acre was threshed.

For the first time in many years the Orland Park village board was unable to hold a meeting Monday night due to lack of a quorum.

The next meeting will be in three weeks.

The Saturday night movies at Orland Park continue to draw very good attendance.

Mrs. J. F. Schmadeke is spending a vacation at Lake Tippicanoe, Ind. The Lemont fire department will dedicated two new fire trucks on Labor Day and Fire Chief

A. R. BOVIK DENTIST

DAILY— 8:30 TO 11:30 A. M.

TUESDAY— 8:30 TO 9:00 P. M.

EVENINGS — Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays — 7:00 to 9:00.

VOGT BUILDING, TINLEY PARK

Phone Tinley Park 109-W

Two King Pins of Labor Day



While the community and nation call a halt in business and industry for Labor day, labor forces themselves watch the two leaders of "enemy" camps, William Green (left), head of the American Federation of Labor, and John Lewis, president of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

John Helenhouse of Orland Park has been invited to take part in the exercises.

Pa-Ly-Le-Or Club Elects Koller

Clarence G. Koller, 8844 Dante avenue, has been elected president of the Pa-Ly-Le-Or club, which was organized more than forty years ago by residents of Palos Park, Lyons, Lemont and Orland townships.

The new vice president of the group is John Kenney, 5438 S. Halsted street. Both of the new officers are descendants of founders of the club.

Judge John J. Cavanaugh for many years served as president of the organization, and John J. Maloney was secretary for a long period. Both retired to make way for new officers.

President Koller's first activity will be to organize a reunion picnic about the first week in August. It is planned to have many of the families who first formed the club and their descendants present.



Constipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

Vogt's Department Store,
Tinley Park, Illinois.

Public Auction 17 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE

Nearly all fresh Jerseys and Guernseys.

Friday evening, July 29, at 7 p. m.

Veal calves and other livestock. Your own livestock will have a buyer at this sale.

New Lenox Live Stock Market

At the J. C. Brisbane farm, located 1 1/2 miles east of New Lenox, Illinois, on Route U. S. 30, Lincoln Highway.

W. L. McCaleb, Consignor. C. B. Drake, Auctioneer

Charles Erickson, Manager

Mr. Drake will personally conduct this sale.

"MY BENDIX took the Work out of Washday!"



BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY
Washes • Rinses • Damp-Dries • AUTOMATICALLY

This Is All YOU Do

- 1 Put dry, soiled clothes into the dry cylinder and shut the door.
- 2 Set the automatic time and water controls... add soap and bluing.
- 3 Take out clean, sweet clothes—damp-dry and ready for the line.

FREEDOM from washday toil, amazing new economy, far cleaner clothes are yours with the Bendix Home Laundry. Bendix does all the work... automatically. Your old washer is worth more on a Bendix. COME IN TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF THE SUCCESSOR TO THE WASHING MACHINE.

CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY
PLUMBING — HEATING — WIRING

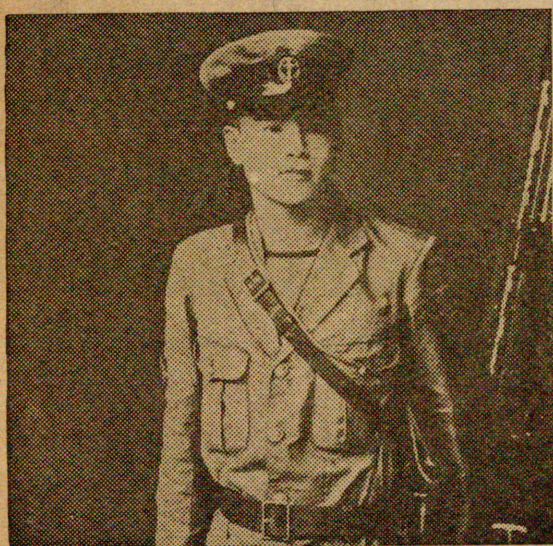
159th Street and 94th Avenue

PHONE 136-J-2

ORLAND PARK

ORIENTAL THUNDER:

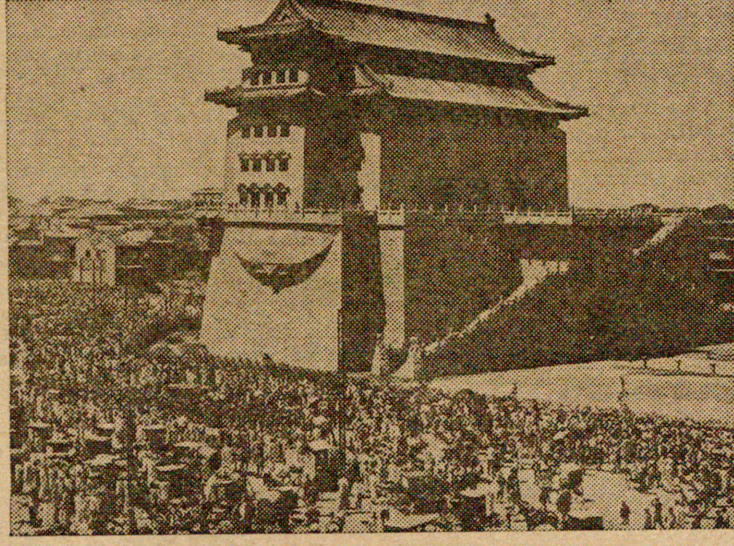
This month Japan's conquest of China enters its second year. In retrospect, we examine the past twelve months...



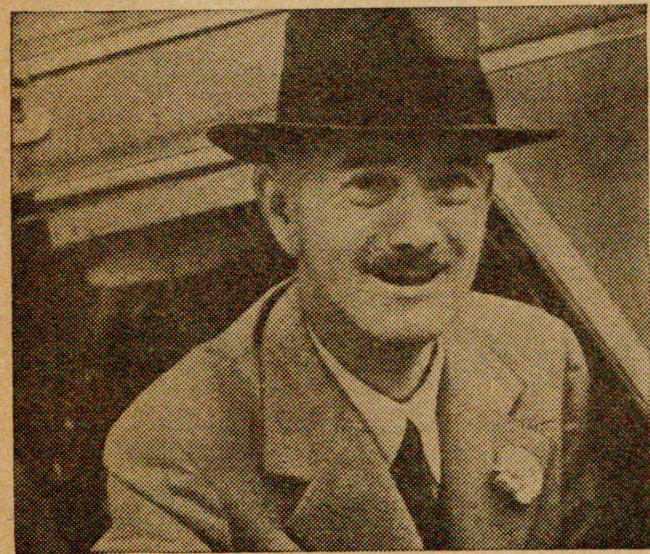
This man's mother never thought her son would start a war. He is Sadao Miyajaki, a marine whose "abduction" caused the Japs to send out landing parties at Shanghai, followed by clashes with the Chinese.



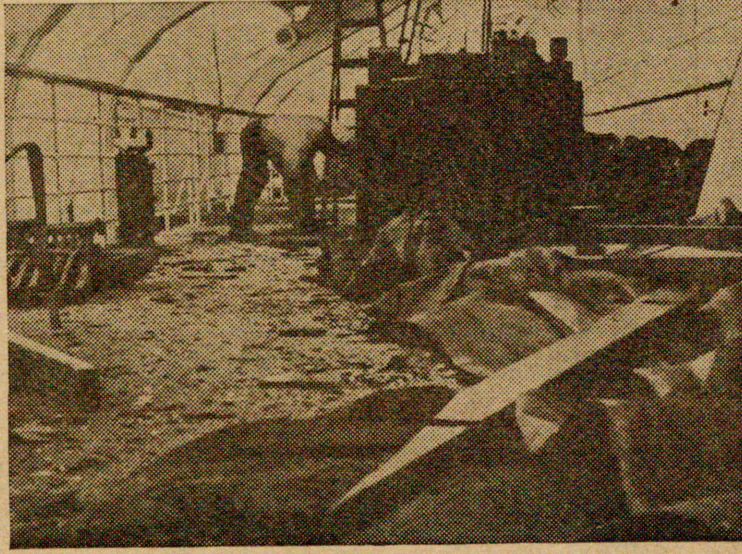
On August 12 Japanese armored cars rumbled from their Shanghai headquarters after Lieut. Isao Oyama and Seaman Yozo Saito, members of an inquisitive landing party, were killed by Chinese troops of the peace preservation corps on August 9. On August 14, Shanghai's fall began.



Earlier, on July 7, Jap troops killed and wounded 200 Chinese near Peiping in the "Marco Polo bridge incident," the outgrowth of another search for a "missing" Jap soldier. In succeeding days, which brought repeated conflicts, crowds of harassed civilians milled through Peiping. This was war!



Japan invited international complications August 26 when Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugesson, British ambassador to China, was seriously wounded by Jap aviators near Nanking. Result: An apology from Tokyo.



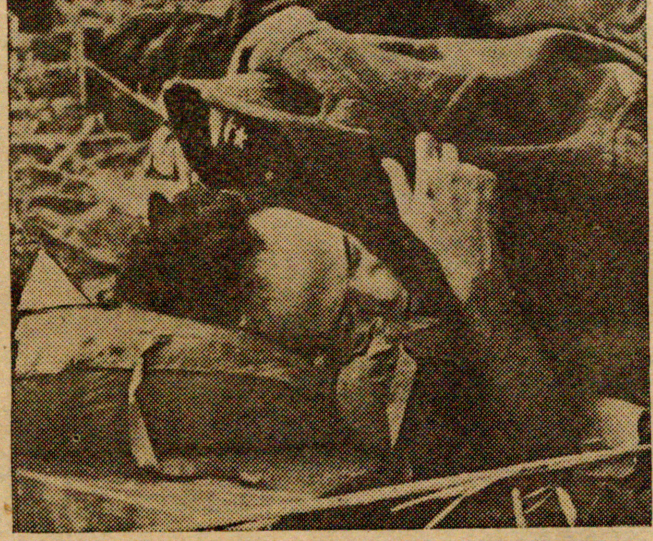
United States indignation over the war came August 30 when the U. S. S. Panay was bombed by Chinese planes. A few days earlier Jap planes bombed Shanghai's business area, caused 600 casualties when two department stores collapsed.



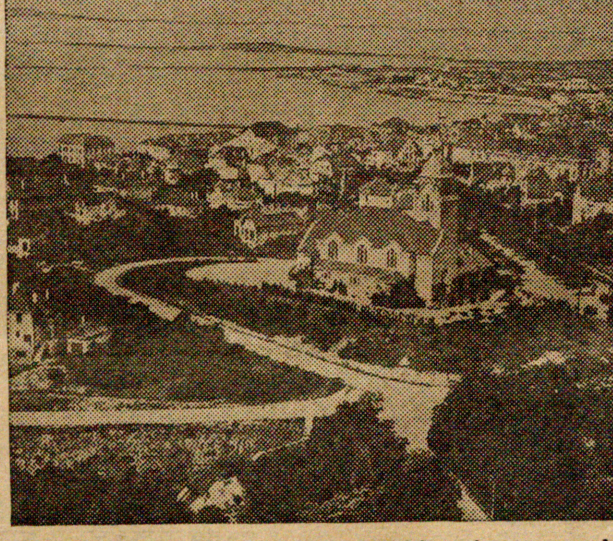
Shanghai civilians were to die by the hundreds before Japan forced the city into submission. Bombs were no respecters of age. On August 22, hundreds of civilian casualties resulted when Shanghai's south railway station was struck.



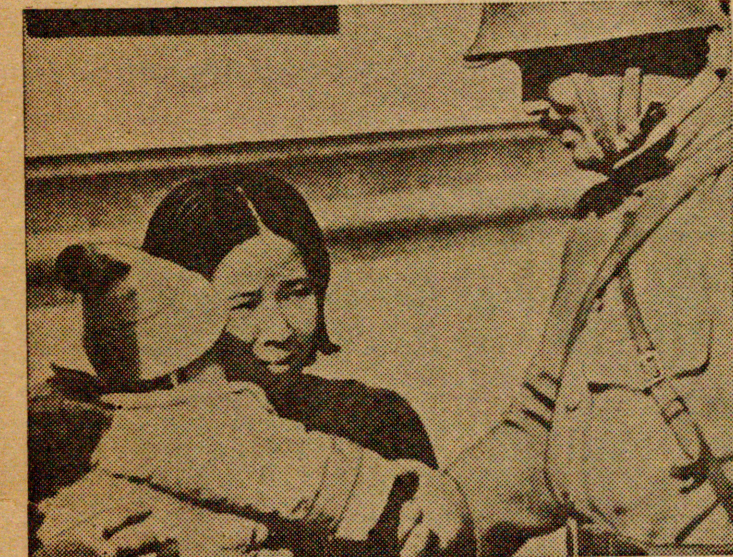
Finally, on November 9, Shanghai fell after one of the war's fiercest battles. It was also on this day that Taiyuan capitulated. By this time world indignation was aroused at ruthless Japanese slaughter. But tersely worded messages to Tokyo brought only official shoulder shrugs.



United States wrath flared again December 12 when the U. S. S. Panay was bombed and sunk on the Yangtze river. Also bombed was a United States oil tanker. Thirteen were wounded and four died, including Sandro Sandri (above), Italian newspaper correspondent.



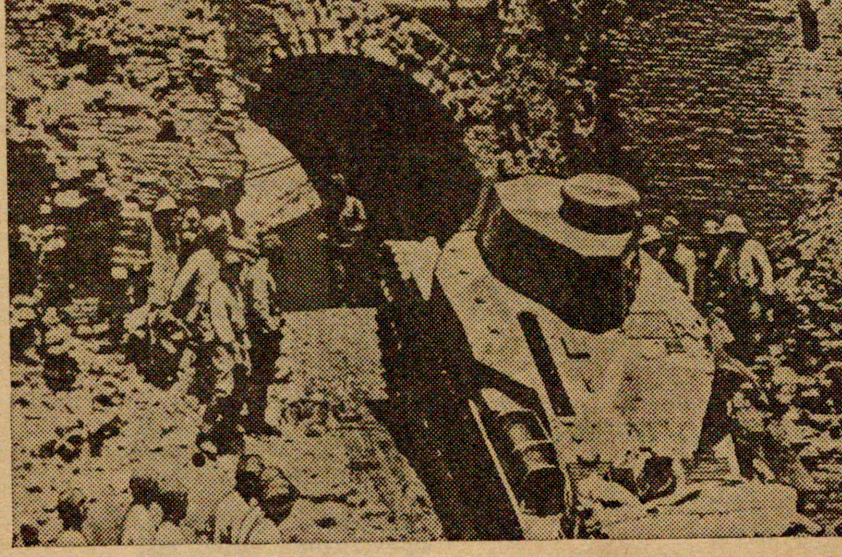
Now the battle turned to Nanking, but meanwhile peaceful Shantung province saw war as China struck back unexpectedly. Two United States warships rushed to Tsingtao to protect 300 Americans. Several Jap-owned silk mills were destroyed.



Nanking fell amid fierce slaughter of Chinese. Little wonder that Jap soldiers found small welcome when they tried to make friends with Nanking's shuddering populace. China's future looked dull as 1938 hove into view and Gen. Chiang Kai-shek took his troops to the interior.



Temporarily, the tide turned. Chinese inflicted 2,000 casualties at Taierschwang and on April 19 Hsu-Huan-sheng (above) led Chinese planes on a "raid" over Japan, dropping pamphlets instead of bombs.



Japan's troops rumbled onward. Suchow fell May 19 and Nipponese army officials announced that Hankow, temporary headquarters for the Chinese government, was next on their list. By this time China had made good her threat to offer stiff resistance. The march to Suchow had been marked by several disarming counter-attacks that stunned the Japs.



Peaceful Canton to the south, only a few miles from Great Britain's Hongkong, was bombed May 28 when blood-mad Japanese aviators killed 500 and wounded 1,000. But this was only a start. For successive days the rain of death continued until parts of Canton were stench-filled shambles. On June 5 an estimated 50 Jap planes bombed the city for an hour. Protests were ignored.



Japan's drive on Hankow has not been easy. Her troops pushed up the Yellow river, traditionally "China's sorrow" because its periodic floods cause hunger and death. But now it became "Japan's sorrow" when June rains sent the stream over its banks and trapped Nipponese warriors. Meanwhile, Japanese back home are tired of war. But the all-powerful militarists vow they will pound China into submission if it takes ten years.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 31

SAMSON: STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS

LESSON TEXT—Judges 14:5, 6; 15:11-14; 16:15-21.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might.—Ephesians 6:10.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Wasted His Strength.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How Strong Was Samson?

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Who Is Strong?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Physical Strength and Moral Weakness.

There is no more tragic individual among the sons of men than the one who entered upon life with every promise of success, who has lived for a time in favor with God and with man, and then because of moral failure is set aside by God, shunned by man, and ends life as a disappointment and a failure. "And yet such disastrous climaxes of what should have been great and victorious careers lie all about us, and nowhere with such frequency and inexcusableness as among those whom God has called to preach, evangelize, and teach His Word. The saddest tragedy in all the world is a man who once knew the power of the Holy Spirit and who now walks the streets of some great city or is buried in the cottage of an unknown countryside, without power, without work, without joy, without the leading of the Lord. He knows a weariness that labor never gives, for he awakens every morning more tired and weary than when he went to sleep the night before" (Wilbur M. Smith).

The life story of Samson brings us the picture of God's patient and gracious dealing with such a failure, reveals the inexorable law of cause and effect in the moral realm as well as the certainty that the wages of sin not repented of and forsaken is death.

I. Physical Strength and Favor With God (15:5, 6).

Samson had the distinction (given to only one other Old Testament character) of having his birth announced beforehand. He was to be a Nazirite and was to "begin to deliver Israel out of the hand of the Philistine"—a commission which sin kept him from ever finishing. God gave him the marvelous heritage of a strong and healthy body as well as His own blessing upon him for carrying out the Lord's work. The fact that he is named among the heroes of faith in Hebrews indicates that he did have faith in God. Yet his life was a failure.

Samson would have been a great favorite in this athletic age. Let those who worship the body and glorify physical prowess take note that such strength is not sufficient to guarantee success in life, and may indeed be a source of temptation which may lead to spiritual and moral downfall. Those who live for the flesh "shall of the flesh reap corruption" (Gal. 6:8).

II. Moral Weakness and Spiritual Decay (15:11-14).

The portion of the lesson selected for our consideration from Judges 15 gives only an act of prowess on the part of Samson, but the reader will recognize it as one of the many deeds of Samson done as an expression of his uncontrolled sensual nature. Read the entire chapter and it will be evident that here is a man who, while occasionally responding to God's leading, is on the downward path of moral and spiritual decadence.

Scripture is absolutely honest in relating the facts as they are—and here it is not at all an attractive picture. It never is, although the world tries to make it appear to be. A learned audience of university people laughed with evident appreciation at the statement of a professor that "vice is always more interesting than virtue," little realizing that they thus bore testimony to their own attitude toward sin. If the liquor advertisements were honest enough to picture the agony of a drunkard dying of delirium tremens they would present the real truth, but they would sell no "booze."

III. Failure, Darkness, and Death (16:15-21).

Delilah finally betrayed the foolish Samson who apparently had become so sure of himself that he dared to venture anything. The man who was to be strong for God is now in prison, shorn of his strength, blinded by his enemies, and finally he kills himself even as he slays his enemies (16:23-31). Thus he threw away the life that had become to him but a burden and a disgrace.

"Thus he who began never completed his work. The column was broken in the middle. The story ends with a comma and a dash, blistered over by a tear. For the light is turned into darkness, and how great is the darkness" (J. M. Lang).

Now Power Can Defeat God

Be not afraid of sudden fear, neither of the consolation of the wicked, when it cometh. For the Lord shall be thy confidence, and shall keep thy foot from being taken.—Prov. 3:25, 26.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—A national debt of \$41,500,000,000! What does it mean?

National Debt I was staggered, as probably you were, the other day when the morning newspapers blazoned forth in black headlines—that they should have been printed in red ink—that by next June 30 the American government will owe a total of \$41,500,000,000. I knew from all of the spending that is going on these days that the national debt was going higher in the fiscal year that started with the opening of July; the debt had to increase because of the lavish use of money voted by congress under the lash of President Roosevelt. But when I saw the "revised estimates" officially issued by the bureau of the budget, somehow I was startled, amazed. The implications are so many that the magnitude of this debt simply has overwhelmed me.

But there it is. Forty billions and a half which Uncle Sam will owe when the spenders get through wasting, chiseling, finding spots where federal loans or new projects or just plain pork barrel distribution of money drain dollars from the federal treasury.

After the first impact of this news wore off, I began to look around to see what it means. What does it mean to me, I wondered. And to you? The first thought that I had naturally was: how is this money going to be paid back to those from whom it was borrowed by Uncle Sam? Everyone knows, of course, that the federal government has only two ways to get funds—by taxation or by borrowing. The fact that borrowed money must be repaid means, of course, that there is only one way by which we can expect the government to obtain funds. There must be taxes—oodles of taxes. Or, the government must do that which every person abhors, refuse to pay its debts. That is repudiation, default, becoming a dead-beat.

Heretofore, this thing called the national debt has been more or less something 'way off in the distance from me. I could not be too much concerned, personally, how much the federal government owed, except that I realized some portion of it was going to come out of my own earnings while I am trying to pay for education of my two boys, keep my household running and buy those things which my wife enjoys. I figured, of course, that I would be working a part of each year to pay back the money that is being borrowed now. But somehow I did not get excited about the whole thing until this latest set of government statistics was released by Acting Director Daniel Bell, of the budget bureau.

I learned from the treasury that right now the per capita national debt amounts to \$285.70. That is to say, without any more borrowing or spending, each man, woman and child in the United States, whether he knows it or not, has been obligated by his national government to that extent. Well, President Roosevelt says there will be an increase of \$3,485,000,000 in the national debt between now and next June 30. That means an increase in the per capita debt, obviously. So when you do a little figuring you will find that by next June 30, the federal government will owe almost \$320 for each of us who claims the United States as our country.

Having calculated what each person has been obligated by his government to pay, I pursued the figuring further to discover what each state's share of this huge national debt is. The tabulation that appears herewith is the result. It gives the name of each state and that state's proportionate share of the \$41,500,000,000. Your state records do not show the amounts as a direct debt; your state legislature did not vote the bonds which were sold in creating the debt, but the fact remains that if it became necessary for each person to pay his share, your state would pay the amount here set down.

State	Amount
Alabama	\$ 905,396,320
Arizona	128,348,780
Arkansas	639,530,990
California	1,915,431,670
Colorado	336,994,580
Connecticut	548,169,420
Delaware	81,877,670
Dist. of Columbia	195,684,470
Florida	519,085,460
Georgia	967,357,800
Idaho	153,323,050
Illinois	2,480,039,850
Indiana	1,093,493,670
Iowa	803,918,590
Kansas	596,221,180
Kentucky	911,402,790
Louisiana	670,827,760
Maine	269,658,890
Maryland	529,201,620
Massachusetts	1,398,875,250
Michigan	1,512,049,790
Minnesota	833,002,550
Mississippi	634,789,040
Missouri	1,251,558,670
Montana	167,865,030
Nebraska	431,201,320
Nevada	31,613,000

New Hampshire	160,594,040
New Jersey	1,368,210,640
New Mexico	133,406,860
New York	4,089,141,550
North Carolina	1,092,651,410
North Dakota	222,239,390
Ohio	2,122,180,690
Oklahoma	799,176,640
Oregon	321,504,210
Pennsylvania	3,204,293,680
Rhode Island	215,284,530
South Carolina	588,001,800
South Dakota	218,761,960
Tennessee	905,396,320
Texas	1,933,767,210
Utah	163,123,080
Vermont	120,129,400
Virginia	844,383,230
Washington	519,401,590
West Virginia	578,517,900
Wisconsin	919,306,040
Wyoming	73,658,290

If one desires to be technical and wishes to include in the national debt all of the obligations which the federal treasury may have to pay, the figures I have given will mount very much higher. There are numerous agencies of the government that are empowered to borrow money on their own bonds—institutions like the Reconstruction Finance corporation and the Home Owners Loan corporation and the Commodity Credit corporation. It seems to me that when those agencies borrow money, the federal government becomes liable in event the federal agency is not able to pay, and the total of those loans appears to be in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000,000. Since most people regard the federal government as having a contingent liability, there is some ground for including that total which would make the grand total of the national debt in excess of \$47,000,000,000, and each state's share would be correspondingly higher.

What is the reason for this gigantic debt? Well, anyone ought to know that when an individual spends more than his income, he goes into debt. That is what this nation has been doing. I do not know how much longer it can continue to spend, to waste money in pump priming. It seems to me that the end will have to come very soon, or people will refuse to buy bonds issued by the treasury. The banks are loaded up with them now; loaded so much that Sen. Carter Glass, the veteran Virginia member of the senate, several times has said he feared what might happen if bond prices declined.

Fundamentally, there can be no doubt of the need to spend money to feed the destitute. On the other hand, can there be any justification at all for spending billion after billion in building post offices, national guard armories, etc., when there is none but borrowed money with which to do it? Every time an additional dollar is spent unnecessarily, the future taxes on you and me, our children and our children's children are pledged to the payment of the debt.

Pause to consider what it means. If we calculated the average interest on the debt at 3 per cent (which I believe to be fair), we find that if the nation pays off the current debt in 100 years, the taxes will have to be increased 33 per cent over 1938 in order to do it. If, as further example, the debt is to be paid off in 50 years, the current tax rates will have to be increased by 38 per cent over that entire period. Those statements assume that we will not increase the general cost of government over what it is now and that tax receipts will be as high or higher.

It is apparent that spending must stop, or our nation is going to be as much of a bum, even in our estimation, as the most lowly hobo who eats from a tin can and steals a ride on the rods of a freight car.

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Find Many Farmers Earn Income by Outside Labor

WASHINGTON.—About a third of the farmers of the United States have outside industrial and business income, it is indicated in a survey just released by the census bureau.

As a result of a study of 3,000 farms in selected counties in 40 states, according to William L. Austin, director of the census, many "new and surprising facts" along this line have been discovered.

"Among those which have hitherto not been called to the attention of the public," he said, "are the high proportion of farmers who have outside income, the relatively high average return for such farm operators—equal to about three-fourths of the average income from the farms themselves, and the difference between the incomes of those making farming their principle occupation and those whose principal occupation is banking, keeping store, professional service and the like."

For the 975 farmers out of the 3,000 in the sample survey who reported non-farm income, Mr. Austin continued, a total of such income of \$458,522 was reported, or an average of \$573 per farm. About one-fourth of such farmers were found to receive less than \$100 a year of such non-farm income.

TODAY'S BOOK

Maniac's Prey An Island in Caribbean Sea

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

RICHARD CONNELL'S "The Most Dangerous Game" opened as a yacht sped through the warm waters of the Caribbean night. Two men sat talking about their hunting trip to South America.

Whitney commented that it is a good sport for the hunter, but not so good for the hunted, to which Rainsford scornfully asked, "Who cares how a jaguar feels?"

At a late hour when Rainsford sat on deck alone smoking his last pipe for the night, he heard shots in the distance. Yet they were miles at sea. He remembered that the sailors had been jittery all day and that this part of the Caribbean sea had a bad name among seamen. Curious, he stepped upon the rail to hear better; his pipe slipped, he reached for it, his foot slipped, and in a second's time, he found himself in the warm water.

Discovers Chateau.

In a state of exhaustion the swimmer finally reached an island, where he collapsed and slept for hours. Using his knowledge of the

RICHARD CONNELL

Richard Connell is among the twentieth century American authors who have included a variety of types in their writing. Newspaper work, editing, and stories for the cinema are among his activities.

"Apes and Angels" and "Murder at Sea" are two of Mr. Connell's well-known stories. "The Most Dangerous Game" was presented on the screen several years ago.

Mr. Connell was born in 1893 and received his bachelor's degree from Harvard. During the World war he served in France with the A. E. F.

chase, he found signs of a recent fight and picked up a trail which led him to a chateau.

Rainsford knocked. The door was opened by a brutal looking Cossack who answered nothing but grimly brandished a gun. Presently down the wide stairs came an older man. "I am General Zaroff," he said.

The next few hours were so strange that Rainsford felt himself to be in a horrible dream from which he would awaken and find relief. After receiving the best of clothes, food, and all other comforts and luxuries he discovered his host was a maniac.

Dizzy and sick, Rainsford went to his room and began to think of escape. But his door was locked.

Rainsford's Three Days.

Next day the servant came to Rainsford's room, explaining that the general slept late on the day that he planned to hunt in the evening. Ivan gave the quarry a pair of moccasins, a knife, and food and water for three days. The bargain was that if any man escaped for three days, he would be set free.

At first Rainsford went in circles. But in the afternoon when he knew it to be only a matter of hours before he would be cornered, his instinct of self preservation began to function. Eventually he climbed a tree and stretched out along a limb, so that he could see.

That evening Rainsford saw the hunter cautiously examining every bent twig, every stirred leaf. Without faltering, he came toward Rainsford's hiding place. Until he stood beneath the tree. The general laughed and walked away.

The next day Rainsford tried an amateur trap, but it failed.

Dog Is Killed.

There was still another day to live through. With maddened fury the hunted man dug a Malay tiger pit, placing sharpened spikes in the bottom and concealing the pit with a covering woven of vines and leaves. Watching from a hiding place, he saw the hunter come swiftly as he followed the scent of a blood hound on leash. There came a crash and scream, and the general called out, "Rainsford, you have killed my best dog. I'll see what you can do against the pack."

There was no minute to waste. Fastening the knife to the top of a sapling, blade up trail, the man bent the sapling down to the ground and set his trigger. Hiding again, he watched the general coming with Ivan holding the pack. Seconds dragged until there came a yelp and shriek. Ivan fell to the ground.

Feeling that his game had cheated, General Zaroff returned to his chateau and dinner. That night as he prepared for sleep, he opened the windows to see the night sky. A sound behind him jerked him around to find Rainsford as a demon unleashed. "One of us will be food for the dogs tonight!" he cried, springing.

He had never slept in a better bed, thought Rainsford, the next morning.

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WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Cheese--Prince of Proteins

Noted Food Authority Tells Why You Should Eat More of the Food That Is So Rich in Protective Elements.

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th St., New York City.

FOR many years, men with an inventive turn of mind have dreamed of creating a product that would concentrate all the important food elements in a small tablet or capsule. They have been inspired by a desire to simplify meal preparation without sacrificing nutritive values.

No one has ever succeeded in making a synthetic food that would both satisfy hunger and properly nourish the body. But all the while, the researchers have overlooked the magnificent possibilities of cheese, one of the most concentrated, nourishing, satisfying and versatile of foods.

Cheese--The Body Builder

Cheese is the most concentrated source of protein known. Moreover, the protein is of such high type that if it were the only body-building food in the diet, given in sufficient quantities, it would be adequate not only to maintain life, but to support normal growth.

One-half pound of American Cheddar cheese will supply all the protein required by an adult for an entire day.

Cheese--The Energy Food

In addition to its rich store of protein, cheese is also a fine source of energy.

A cube of Cheddar cheese one-and-one-eighth inches square provides 100 calories or the equivalent in energy value of the lean meat of one lamb chop or one medium-sized potato. One-half pound of Cheddar cheese furnishes 1,000 calories, about half the daily requirement of an adult leading a sedentary life.

Cheese for Mineral Salts

Because milk is rich in minerals, it follows that cheese, which is made from milk, contains these precious substances in highly concentrated form. It is an excellent source of calcium, the mineral which is responsible for building strong bones and sound teeth, and for keeping the heart beating normally. A one-and-one-fourth inch cube of American Cheddar cheese contains as much calcium as an 8-ounce glass of milk.

The individual who does not care for milk as a beverage can easily obtain the necessary calcium from cheese. But it is practically impossible to get adequate amounts of this mineral without either milk or cheese.

In rennet cheese, phosphorus, as well as calcium, is present in the same proportions as in milk, but is much more highly concentrated. As in milk, these minerals are in a form that is most nearly perfect for easy assimilation. Rennet-curd cheese is always high in sulphur and fairly

Do You Want to Learn How to Plan a Laxative Diet?

Get This Free Bulletin
Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

READERS of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for a free copy of his bulletin, "Helpful Hints on Planning a Laxative Diet."

The bulletin gives concrete suggestions for combating faulty elimination through correct eating and proper habits of hygiene. It gives a list of laxative foods and contains a full week's sample menus. A postcard is sufficient to carry your request.

FIVE
minus
TWO
leaves
FOUR

WRONG? Well, yes—and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that if "Mary had five dollars and spent two..." three dollars remained. But that is mathematics—not shopping!

In managing a home... guarding a limited family income... we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits... ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk... take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent.

Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

Keep Cool Improve Health

With this Free
Bulletin on Planning
a Correct Summer Diet

SEND for the free bulletin on "Keeping Cool with Food," offered by C. Houston Goudiss. It outlines the principles of planning a healthful summer diet, lists "cooling" and "heating" foods and is complete with menu suggestions.

Just address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City. A post card is all that is necessary to carry your request.

because it is so high in food value, cheese should only be eaten in small quantities. But scientific tests have proven that cheese may be eaten by normal individuals in large quantities, as the principal source of protein, with entirely beneficial effects upon health.

There is a case on record of a young man who lived for two years on a daily diet consisting of one-half pound of cheese, a one-pound loaf of whole wheat bread and two pounds of fruit. While this limited diet might prove monotonous to some people, it is possible to utilize cheese as the easiest method of providing important food value, varying the diet, and simplifying meal preparation. For there are more than 200 distinctive varieties of cheese listed by the department of agriculture, ranging from the smooth, delicately flavored cream cheese, which may be given to very young children, to the sharp tangy cheese which is especially popular with men. Fortunately, almost every type can be purchased in packaged form, in sizes that are convenient for large and small families, making it possible to enjoy a wide variety.

Cheese can be used as a main dish; in salads or sandwiches; as a sauce for vegetables; as a dessert. It is desirable at the same time to serve bulky foods, such as fruits and vegetables. Cheese may also be combined advantageously with carbohydrate foods. This is because the balanced diet requires more carbohydrates than protein. And cheese is essentially a protein food, interchangeable with meats and fish.

Questions Answered

Mrs. F. T. M.—Both orange juice and prune juice have their place in the child's diet. Orange juice is rich in vitamin C; prune juice is a fine natural laxative and is a good source of the blood-building minerals.

Mrs. S. F.—All 20 of a child's first set of teeth are inside the jaw and almost completely calcified before birth, though the first tooth does not erupt for some months after birth. That is one reason why it is so important for the expectant mother to consume adequate amounts of calcium.

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Loveliness in Crochet Cloth



Pattern 6084.

A 58-inch cloth done in a jiffy on a big hook with two strands of string! You can make this design in three smaller sizes, the small-

est 26 inches. Pattern 6084 contains instructions for making the cloth; an illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of section of the cloth.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Liberty From People

Liberty has never come from the government. Liberty has always come from the subjects of it. The history of liberty is a history of resistance. The history of liberty is a history of limitations of governmental power, not the increase of it.

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3rd Anniversary Sale



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Quality and
Price, see Us

Phone Tinley Park 50

CHEESE, KRAFT	LB.	23¢
BUTTER, 92 SCORE ROYAL BLUE	1-LB ROLL	29¢
LARD	1-LB. PKG.	12¢
BACON, ROYAL BLUE, SLICED	Half-Lb	15¢
MILK, ROYAL BLUE	4 FOR	23¢
SUGAR, 10-LB. CANE	LIMIT 2 BAGS	49¢
FLOUR, ROYAL BLUE	24 1/2 LB.	79¢
JELLO	3 FOR	13¢
COFFEE, SUPER VALUE	3 FOR	43¢
CRACKERS, SAWYERS SODA	2 LB.	17¢
BANANAS, A-1 FRUIT	LB.	5¢
STRONGHEART DOG FOOD	4 FOR	19¢
WHEATIES	2 FOR	21¢
GINGER SNAPS	LB.	10¢
SPRY	1-LB. CAN	19¢
CRACKER JACK	3 FOR	10¢
STARCH, ARGO, GLOSS OR CORN	3 FOR	22¢
FLIT KILL YOUR FLIES WITH FLIT	1 PINT CAN	33¢

Specials --- July 29th, 30th

HOUSE DRESSES — Sizes 44 to 52 While Sizes Last	\$1.49
RAYON NIGHT GOWNS — Sizes 16 to 17	79¢
CRINKLED CREPE — Sizes 16 to 17	
PINK MUSLIN SLIPS — Sizes 34 to 52 — Built-up Shoulders	49¢
NICE LAWN HANKIES — At	5c and 10c

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PORK STEAK	LB.	24¢
SHORT STEAK & T BONE	LB.	30¢
RIB STEAK	LB.	25¢

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Cavett Drug Store

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5¢ POWDER PUFFS	3 FOR	10¢
25¢ COMFORT POWDER	With free Sample	21¢
25¢ ELKAY WHITE SHOE CLEANER		18¢
35¢ PREP		19¢
25¢ DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE	3 FOR	51¢
15¢ ADHESIVE 1/2 IN.	5 YD.	9¢
25¢ MAVIS TALC		17¢
50¢ GARDENIA FACE POWDER		39¢
1PT RUBBING ALCOHOL		13¢
100 ASPIRIN	5 GRAIN	19¢

Free Movie

Come and see the OUT DOOR MOVIE In Tinley Park SATURDAY NIGHT

The picture for this week is: "THE RETURN OF CASEY JONES." Bring your family and enjoy the evening in Tinley. EVERYBODY INVITED!

NOTE: — There are no seats furnished. Bring means for setting down.

Tinley Park Bottling Works

Established 1889

C. Goebel & Son—1905

Mfgs. of High Grade Soda Water, Selzer and Ginger Ale Sweetened with pure cane sugar.

Order a case for your home—

Lemon, Strawberry, Cream, Cherry Orange, Lime, Grape and Root Beer.

24, 7 1/2 oz. bottles, Soda Water	per case	60c
12, 24 oz. bottles, Soda Water	per case	90c
12, 24 oz. bottles, Pale Dry Ginger Ale		\$1.00

GOEBEL'S SODA WATER ARE ALWAYS GOOD.

Hick & Mesenbrink's

Free Delivery 9 a. m.—2 p. m. Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 114
Spring Chickens DRESSED LB 25¢; ALIVE LB 20¢
3 lb average,

RIB ROAST LB.	25¢; POT ROAST LB	22¢
PLATE BEEF FOR BOILING	LB.	12¢
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	20¢
LAMB FOR STEW	LB.	10¢
ROUND STEAK	LB.	32¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	LB.	32¢
SHORT STEAK	LB.	35¢
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	LB.	35¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Money-Saving Bargains

BETTENHAUSEN

HARDWARE STORE

Telephone 45-R

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

COLD PACK CANNERS — Holds 7 Qt. Jars	\$1.10
MASON OR KERR JARS — Doz. Qts.	79c
PARAWAX FOR SEALING JELLY — Lb.	13c
COFFEE POT — 11-Qt. Size	\$1.50
MONARCH THERMOS JUGS — Gal. Size	\$1.19
CAKE AND LUNCH CARRIER	\$1.15
ST. DENNIS CUPS — Each	5c
NORTHERN TISSUE — 6 Rolls	35c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER — 2 for	15c
MARVEL FLY SPRAY — For Home Use—1/4 Pt. 19c	
100-LASH TREATED FLYNETS — Set	\$5.75
BOYER'S STOCK DIP and DISINFECTANT Gal.	\$1.75
PITCH FORKS — Each	.79c

Paints

KYANIZE SUPER SERVICE HOUSE PAINT — A 100% Pure Paint — Gal.	\$2.98
DUTCH BOY WHITE LEAD — 100 Lbs.	\$11.25

Saturday Nite Special

FOLDING CAMP CHAIR — Can Be Used To Sit Down At The Out-Door Show — 45c Value	29c
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Keep Cool

WITH AN ELECTRIC FAN — Star Rite, 10-in. Fan	\$3.79
WESTINGHOUSE — OSCILLATING FAN—10 IN.	\$9.95

Kitchen-Proved Specials



WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER

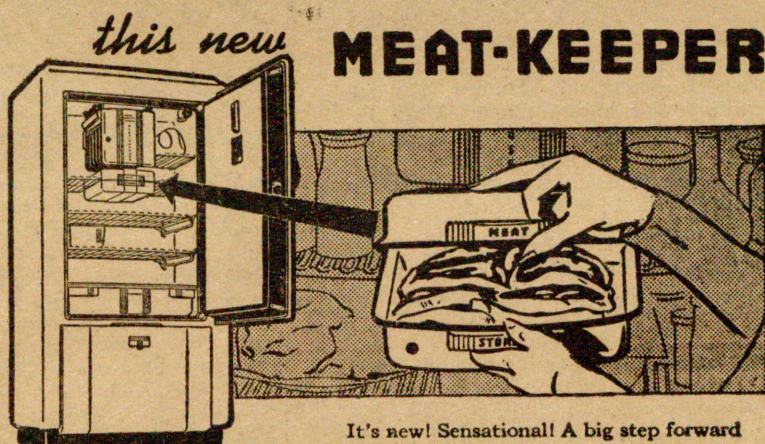
Adjust-O-Matic— ample capacity for 15-pound fowl. Complete with set of genuine "glassbake" dishes with convenient lifting rack, and stand for roaster. Total Value 24.95
SPECIAL PRICE . . . \$21.95

Closing Out Floor Samples

WESTINGHOUSE WASHER—Was \$64.50—Close Out	\$49.95
WESTINGHOUSE WASHER—Was \$54.50—Close Out	\$45.00
WESTINGHOUSE WASHER—Was \$79.95—Close Out	\$69.95
WESTINGHOUSE VACUUM SWEEPER — Brush Type — Was \$34.50 — Close Out	\$29.95
WESTINGHOUSE HAND VACK — Was \$15.95 — Close Out	\$14.95

Refrigerators

ONLY WESTINGHOUSE OFFERS



IT'S Kitchen-proved!

It's new! Sensational! A big step forward in safe food preservation! Keeps meat fresh and tasty for days longer, conserves natural juices. See the MEAT-KEEPER today . . . in the new 1938 Westinghouse Refrigerator!

Saves food . . . saves time . . . saves money . . . Kitchen-proved!

SPECIAL — 1—\$52 (Including the New Meat Keeper)	\$167.50
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Electric Range

WESTINGHOUSE PRINCESS—The biggest bargain in electric cooking pleasures offered this year. It has a base cabinet and economy cooker—3 Corox Units — Only . . . \$124.50
Ask about the FREE WIRING where there is no city gas. We take care of it.

Coming Events

July 30—Mokena band concert.
JULY 31—Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran chrch of Mokena, picnic in the Village Park.
Aug. 7—Orland Legion Post picnic and parade.
Aug. 7—St. Jude's picnic New

Lenox.
August 19-20, New Lenox carnival
August 27—Will County Farm Bureau picnic, Frankfort Grove.

Solar Time Defined
Solar time is the time recorded by sun dials. The time between two successive passages of the sun over the meridian is called the solar day.

Specials July 29th & 30th

BUTTER, FRESH CREAMERY LB.	26¢
SPRY OR CRISCO ^{LB} can	18¢; 3 LB CAN 49¢

GOLD MEDAL PILLSBURY VERIGOOD PURASNOW	5 LB	21¢
	24 lbs	69c
	24 lbs	87c

Sugar & Creamer FREE

HILLS BROS LB CAN	26¢
OUR SPECIAL LB.	13¢

CANE	10 LB.	50¢
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Sugar POWDERED Or Brown Lb. pkg	7¢
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CORN KIX Bowl free 23¢; 2 pkg	23¢; WHEAT Assort. 2 lbs.	27¢; CANDY Assort. 1 lb	10¢
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JELLO Assort. 2 PKG	9¢; POPADE 3 PKG	10¢
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TOMATO giant 9¢; GRAPEFRUIT JUICE cans	9¢; JUICE PLUS Orangeade BOTTLE 3 Lg.	23¢
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BEVERAGES, None 3 tall Such cans	19¢; Root Beer	EXTRACT 9¢
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Corned Beef HASH CAN	14¢; Sardines 2 CANS	9¢
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Pickling Spices 9¢; PORK & BEANS In Tumblers	9¢; KIDNEY BEANS G A N	8¢
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TEA for Ice Tea 14¢; ONYX White Shoe cleaner 25¢	19¢; OXYDOL Large pkg	19¢
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JARS MASON 1/2 PTS 57; doz	64; Jar Caps DOZ	21¢
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Kerr Mason 10¢; KERR Jar lids doz	LARGE PK. 19¢; LEMONS DOZ	23¢
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POTATOES Cooking new, 6 lbs	25¢; ORANGES sunkist 19	DOZ.	23¢; BANANAS 3 LB.	13¢
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PEARS BARTLETTS DOZ.	23¢; PLUMS, BLUE OR RED, 6-POUND BASKETS	47¢
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Vogt's Dept. Store

TELEPHONE, TINLEY PARK 75

Permanents, Finger Waving, Shampoos
Manicures, Facials

Open Evenings by appointment up to 9 p. m. Close at 6 p. m. on Monday and 8 p. m. on Saturdays.

Bernetta's Beauty Shoppe

6704—173rd Street

Phone 16-W

Tinley Park, Illinois

PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

FOR A REAL ITALIAN SNACK—SEE PETE.

CHOICE AND IMPORTED WINES AND LIQUORS. REASONABLE PRICES. COME AND SEE US.

All Breeds

Baby Chicks

\$7.75 per hundred.

RED COMB FEEDS

Chick waters, Feeders, Fountains, Egg Scales, Egg Candleres, Animal Yeast, Remedies Etc.
See our new Electric Brooders, complete . . . \$8.90

Elmore Poultry Co.

177th Street and Oak Park Avenue, Tinley Park. Tel. 100

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK - ILLINOIS BUDWEISER BEER
We serve tasty spaghetti and ravioli at all times.

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

Fish Fry Every Friday Night

DR. CLAYTON S. ENOCH

DENTIST

SCHRIEBER BUILDING

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Telephone No. 1

17324 OAK PARK AVE.

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

FRED GOEBEL, AGENCY

If you have an automobile

HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS

First, (Drive carefully) Second, (Carry Insurance)

On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth; Oldsmobile

5000 10000 Liability	\$19.00
5000 Property Damages	7.00
Total premium per year	\$26.00

Farmers only—for one year . . . \$19.00

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"